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hether you were a freshman, pulling into your dorm driveway for the first time or a seasoned senior taking the first walk around campus this year, you undoubtedly noticed many of the new additions, renovations, and problems at Plattsburgh State. Some changes were definitely for the better, while others . . . well?

Before you even arrived on campus, you probably saw the biggest economic addition to the city of Plattsburgh, the new Champlain Centre Mall. Connected to the old Mall (The Pyramid Mall) by name, this complex offers everything from the latest fashions and family department stores to an array of fast food restaurants and an eight-theatre cinema. Of course, it was a hit with the students.

You may have noticed, as you drove around on campus, the steady upward climb of the new smokestack on the Central Heating building. Progress was also in the works at the Sundowner Cafe; a new atrium was added to create a more attractive dining area and increase eating spaces. On your way into the bookstore, you probably stopped in the new campus convenience store to buy a soda or a newspaper.

Unfortunately, you undoubtedly were a witness to what was occurring **inside** the bookstore; two-hour lines, reaching all the way to the back walls, were behind each computerized cash register. Or maybe you left the store and got in one of those colossal Add-Drop or Student Loan lines. But, you forgot about those inconveniences as soon as you attempted to park your car in your dorm parking lot. Very discouraging! And, maybe you walked into your dorm room only to find you have two room-mates instead of one.

Of course, all this was easily put behind you, because there were other, more important things on your mind. Troubles drifted away as you headed down to the bars or bumped into an old friend. All the reminiscences and new friendships soon made your campus troubles seem absolutely forgettable. Now that you had your perspective straightened out, you were ready to begin your classes, get settled into dorm or apartment life, and embark on an unforgettable college year.

Maureen Piché



Dana Mennerich



Michael Farnham



Michael Farnham

"I've learned a lot in my four years here, both academically and personally. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Maureen Piché (Senior)



Michael Farnham



"Plattsburgh State's the place to be; where else could I find out what friends are for."

Ellen Leibmann (Senior)



Mike Farnham

"This school has so much to offer academically as well as socially. College is for both learning and enjoying."

Michael Fournier (Senior)





Bob Bishop



Jacky Desantis



Jacky Desantis

*"I'm proud to be at
Plattsburgh State. The
area I'm studying is one
of the best programs in
the S.U.N.Y. system."
Bridget Jones (Junior)*



The new Champlain Center offers open, relaxing atmospheres for all age groups.

Sculptures and various flora add to the modern, comfortable shopping complex.

Mike "Knickers" Bobnick



Bobby Nick



Mike Bobnick



Mike Bobnick



Dana Mennerich

The rebuilt smokestack adds a new change to the Plattsburgh skyline.



Dana Mennerich



Dana Mennerich

Always trying to create a more appetizing atmosphere, Marriott added space and light to the Sundowner

The new addition will also provide more seating for diners.



Erik Backlund



*"I never thought that college could be this much fun. Plattsburgh State was **DEFINITELY** the right choice for me."*

Tom Koba (freshman)



Michael Bobrow



Michael Farham

*"I was surprised at
how friendly the peo-
ple are here. I know I'll
never forget them."
Steve Svenson (Sopho-
more)*



Shannon Connors



Erik Buckstad



Shannon Connors



Dana Mennerich



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Dana Mennerich



*"So what if UVM and Univ. of Connecticut made it to Playboy's Top Ten. They've never been to Plattsburgh State."
Chuck Gilroy (Sophomore)*

After considering all the questions heard at Plattsburgh State, what is the one question heard most frequently? Could it be, "How did you do on your test?" or "Did you finish your homework?" But more than likely it's, "Are you going downtown tonight?"

One of the favorite pastimes of Plattsburgh students (other than eating, sleeping and studying) is going downtown. There are alternatives to going downtown such as the Point Bar and off-campus parties, but according to the students questioned, all agreed that downtown gives a person greater varieties of atmosphere, sizes of crowds, types of people and drink specials.

When asked what their favorite downtown hot spots were and why, students revealed some very interesting points.

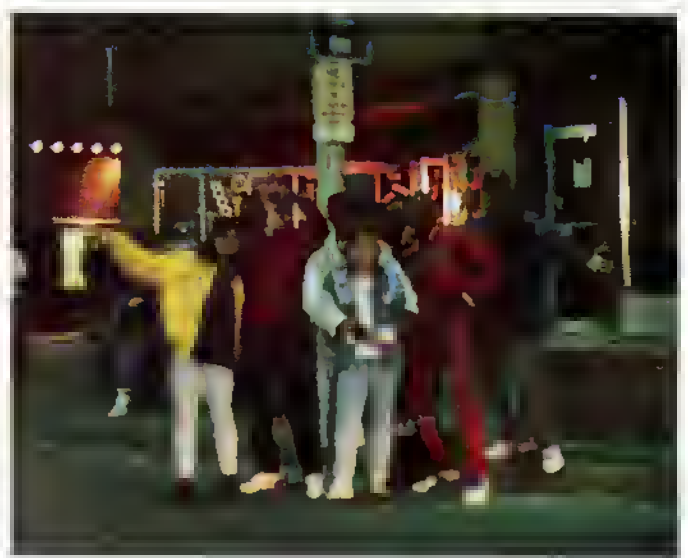
Tammy Wimet, a Senior at Plattsburgh confessed "I like going to P.B. Finnans because they have free popcorn!" "I like Filions," stated Felicia DeSantis, a Junior, "because I know a lot of people there. I like the music and Bionic Beavers." Rich Caprio, a Junior said, "I like going to Filions and then to Woodstocks for the Midnight Buzz. I like seeing a lot of people, but sometimes it does get too crowded." "I like Big Brothers," announced Tina Caswell, Junior, "because I don't get hassled getting in." Tammy Smiddy, a senior, claimed, "Since I've been able to get in, I like Woodstocks the best because of the music and the crowd."

Besides Filions, Big Brothers, Woodstocks, and P.B. Finnans, there is also the Royal, Monopoles, Peabodys, The Fourth Ward, Reflections and Mothers.

A student can choose between weeknight beer blasts, two-for-one specials, shots, buckets and pitchers of beer. Downtown certainly is an interesting place to be on a Friday or Saturday night. Where else could students bump into so many people all at once?

Downtown may have its ups and downs but there is one thing for certain: neither snow, rain, midterms or finals exams, can keep the Plattsburgh students from heading to the "hot spots."

Kama L. Richards



All Photos By Bob Bishop

"Plattsburgh State offers the ultimate combination," studying during the week and "Doc" dogs on the weekend."

Steve Minkler (junior)



Erik Buckstad

Who, in this world, does not love a carnival? Especially, one held by a bunch of fun-seeking college students and faculty members. It was very difficult to find a campus student or visiting parent who did not at least wander through the Campus Carnival held on Sunday, September 27th, at the Amite Plaza.

People couldn't help but have a good time; all the students' enthusiasm and the great weather made sure

of that. From Moffitt Hall's "Whack the Whiglet", to Banks' Hall's "Get Sarge to Punch Beatie Bailey", and back again to the Whiteface Womper's "Smash the Can," We are swept along from booth to booth by the rampant carnival-mania. There were many other concessions that were sponsored by various Fraternities, Sororities, college clubs and other campus organizations; so, we could chomp on hamburgers and drink down Cokes while watching everyone have a great time.

All the fun lasted from 11am until 5pm: plenty of time to blow all our money, prove our skills (or lack of them) on various games, and hang out with our friends under the sunny Plattsburgh sky. It was definitely a great way to end Parent's weekend and celebrate the great North Country Fall.

Joseph M. Segriff



Dana Mennenich



Erik Buckstad



Dana Mennerich



Erik Buckstad



Erik Buckstad



Erik Buckstad

"When I first heard about Plattsburgh and where it was located, I thought, 'I can't go there. It's too cold!' Now, the climate is one of my favorite things about this school."
Ellyn Tighe (Sophomore)





Mark Abbott



Mike Bobnick

"I was born here, then I went
away. Now I'm glad I'm back!"
Pam Sunderlin (junior)



Ed McCallin

"It's going to be tough leaving
here because it only gets worse
in the real world."

Jim Hunter (senior)









Mark Abbott



Mark Abbott



Lorna Thomson

"Take care of the seconds, For the minutes
and the days will take care of themselves."
Mark J. Migliaccio



Patricia Connors

*"The faculty here is really 'tops,' they truly care."
Donna Carrol (Freshman)*



Erik Buckstad



Erik Buckstad

"Due to our relative youth as a comprehensive Liberal Arts and Sciences College and our geography, I think Plattsburgh State is a well kept secret, much more than it ought to be. This is a first rate college." - Dr. Charles Warren

On October 19th, the Cardinal Yearbook focused on Dr. Charles Warren, the new President of our college. His accessibility and straight forward answers made our staff happy with our choice.

Dr. Warren's background amply qualifies him for the position. He was born and raised in Bluefield West Virginia, located near the Southern Appalachian Mountains on the border of Virginia and West Virginia. In 1957 Dr. Warren enrolled in Virginia Tech. as a freshman majoring in Biology and minoring in Math. He stayed at Virginia Tech. for his masters. In 1963 he moved to Gainesville Florida where he studied for three years at the University of Florida and received his PHD from the Botany Department, majoring specifically in Microbial Physiology and Bio Chemistry.

After spending thirteen years at a Liberal Arts College in Memphis Tennessee, Dr. Warren, in 1979, came to Plattsburgh State as the Dean of Arts and Sciences. He spent three years here at P.S.U.C. and went on to become the Vice-President of SUNY-Cortland. When the Presidency was vacated here at Plattsburgh this past year he was definitely interested. His high regard for our faculty, staff, students and overall community made coming back an easy choice.

I asked Dr. Warren his opinion of upstate New York and he replied, "If you had asked me ten years ago what I thought of upstate New York, I would have replied like a typical provincial southerner and said, 'Upstate New York, is that just outside of New York City?'. Now I'm a fan of New York State. It offers a great deal in terms of natural beauty and cultural opportunities. Plattsburgh is a special place and I am very glad to be here."

Dr. Warren has been a full-time administrator for 10 years. Up until this year he's made it a point of engaging in some kind of teaching, "Because it's important to know why we are shuffling all that paper." In his last year here he taught a 4 hour laboratory in Plant Biochemistry and Physiology.

Dr. Warren also had some words of wisdom for our students. "Overall, I feel that our students are fairly serious about their undergraduate endeavors. I think that we still have some who might not be as focused academically as they should be. I am very interested in conveying to them the notion that we are going to have high academic expectations. Our programs are going to be increasingly academically rigorous, but, within the context of a supporting, caring environment." He added, "Our students are here as consumers and they want the very best that our faculty can

offer them. With great respect for our students, I want more of them to become academically focused early on. That doesn't mean 'Don't have fun', because many of the most valuable learning experiences will occur outside of the classroom."

During Dr. Warren's first year as President he has had to deal with a recurring problem, more specifically, the parking problem. He felt "This is a problem faced by every University President in the country. I am very pleased with the systematic way it's been approached here at P.S.U.C. We are probably 250 to 400 spaces short, but steps are already being taken to resolve this problem. As a long-term plan, the most optimal solution would be to construct a parking building over an already existing parking lot. All possibilities are being explored."

Dr. Warren has also had to face some new controversies like the condoms on campus for communicable disease prevention. He reflected, "In a position like mine I think you have to step back. You're certainly concerned about your individual moral outlooks, but you should be very concerned about the reality of public health. A student/faculty/staff committee has been organized to assist me on this issue." He added, "This will bring an opportunity for a strong educational program about AIDS, what it is and what can happen if we are not thoughtful of its existence."

Outside of academics, Dr. Warren is busy circulating around the school and community, getting to know everyone. Some of Dr. Warren's hobbies are watching sports, cycling, jogging, reading, and gardening all year round. He and his wife Nancy have been married for over 27 years. They have two children, Greg and Andrew, both enrolled at Plattsburgh High School.

Dedication and hard work are vital for a successful Presidency, says Dr. Warren. At the closing of the interview, Warren added that, "The odd idea of having summers off is exactly that, an old idea." This is a full-time job for Charles Warren, twelve months a year.

Denis Dufresne



All Photos by Mike Bobnick



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT IN FOCUS

Plattsburgh State University offers a variety of programs and activities for students in the arts and entertainment. The Center for Art, Music and Theatre offers degree programs in these areas, as well as, an assortment of courses for all students. Participation in arts is encouraged by the Center. Involvement consists of being a member of a student art organization, taking a course in art, music or theatre, or attending any of the 60 events sponsored by the Center. These productions are usually free of charge or require a minimal donation. Fall Mainstages, the Jazz Ensemble, College Chorale, and Student Art Exhibits are a few of the many outstanding events which students are encouraged to partake.

Elizabeth Dwyer





Photo by Michael Bobnik

The Crowd Pleaser

Howard Jones in Concert

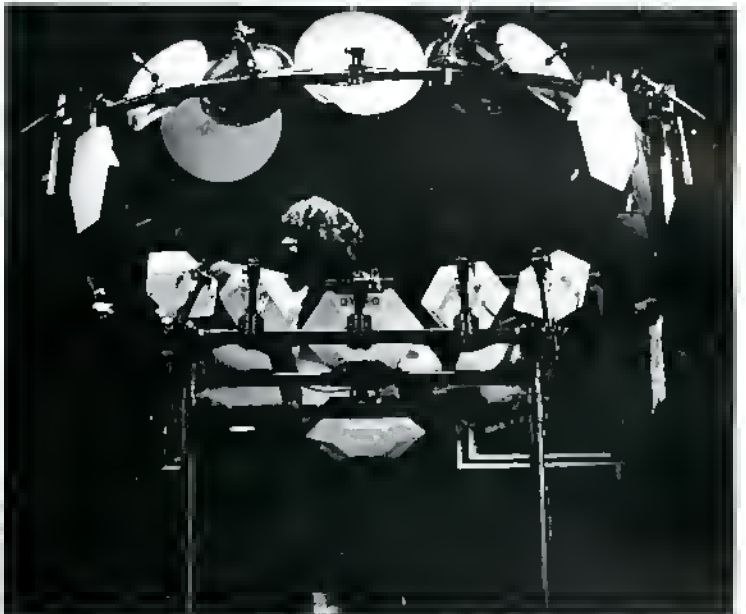
The crowd stood, waiting in the hot, dark gymnasium. They had just finished applauding for a new warm-up band, Frozen Ghost, but now they knew what was coming, the main feature. Many students pushed forward to get a better view of the stage. Others prepared to mount the comfortably distant bleachers, but a few patiently waited, dancing to the piped-in music and laughing with their friends. Then, the spotlight flashed on the stage, the crowd joined together and came alive with whistles and chants, the announcer said the long awaited name and suddenly, there he was: Howard Jones. Wearing a masked horse's head, he stood in the light. The crowd finally got what it was waiting for.

Ho Jo didn't disappoint — he made sure to perform a mixture of his older, popular tunes like "Don't Go Livin' Your Life In One Day" and songs from his new album, *One to One*, such as "You Know I Love You." He also proved his versatility by playing tunes of the Beatles and Donald Fagan. One of the most interesting and innovative parts of the concert was the use of a dancer/mime who staged a swordfight with Jones and later acted out the satirical lyrics of a song about society's all-consuming nature.

The crowd was definitely pleased with the performance and commanded an encore with shouts of "Ho Jo"! But then, the show was over, the lights came up and people filtered out through the exits. The concert was a great escape from everyday college life. A big thanks goes out to the Activities Coordination/Board for the chance to see and hear this performer.

Maureen Piche'





Photos by Michael Bobnick

The American Dream

The first Fall Mainstage of the year was "House of Blue Leaves," directed by Dr. H. Charles Kline. The play ran from October 7 thru October 10 and again from October 14 thru October 17.

Although "House of Blue Leaves" is a satirical comedy, it has serious undertones. The plot revolves around three leading characters: Artie, an aspiring songwriter by night and a zookeeper by day; his wife Bananas, a woman who has lost touch with reality; and his girlfriend, Bunny, who believes ordinary people dream of celebrities and celebrities dream of ordinary people. Blue Leaves displays comic relief because the words in the script are funny, yet the meanings behind the words are true to life and very serious.

The theme of the play, the American dream of success, seemed to affect each member of the audience. The mixture of emotions, happiness, sadness, insecurity and anger, in dealing with the American dream was amplified throughout each scene.

Cast members included Joe Harding, Patricia Nippert, and Renee Latulippe playing the three main characters, as well as Greg Waagner, Aimee Loughmann, Elizabeth Bonnabeau, Laura Zemanek, Sidra Samantha McRorey, Robert Timlin, Spelman Beaubrun and David Steinberg.

Elizabeth Dwyer



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"You know what I dream? I dream I'm just waking up and roam around the house all day crying because the way my life turned out and then I do wake up and what do I do? Roam around the house all day crying about the way my life turned out."

Photos By Kevin Days

CARDINAL CLOSE-UP

An Interview with Dr. Philip Reines

On Wednesday, September 30, 1987, the Cardinal Yearbook Staff focused on Dr. Philip Reines for our Arts and Entertainment Cardinal Close-up. We chose Dr. Reines because of his work with Canadian and other areas of Cinema at our school and because of his recent grant from the Canadian Government.

Dr. Reines, an associate professor in Communications, has been teaching at Plattsburgh since 1965. Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., he received his B.A. in Speech and English Literature from Adelphi University in 1957. He then went on to receive his M.A. in Theatre and Speech at the University of Colorado in 1959. And, in 1970, he earned his Ph.D. in Theatre

study Canadian Cinema. As a result, he was able to introduce the first course on Canadian Cinema in the United States. His more recent grant will be used to further research in the Canadian Cinema field and refine the Canadian Cinema course.

In addition, to researching Canadian film, Dr. Reines plans for the future include teaching and researching world film. He was proud to say, "I love film and radio. It is a wonderful thing, that what you love is considered art and is teachable."

Outside academia, Dr. Reines enjoys sailing, playing racquetball every chance he gets and collecting old model trains with his son. He is also a member of the International Cryptozoology Society, a group of scientists and educators devoted to exploring unknown species of the world. Says Reines, "As the world gets too repetitive, I am more interested in the unexplored."

Elizabeth Dwyer

"I love film and radio! It's a wonderful thing, that what you love is considered art and is teachable."

Arts at the University of Denver. This extensive education has enabled him to become innovative in his teaching.

Dr. Reines has had the opportunity to teach at various colleges across the country including locations in Colorado, North Carolina and South Dakota.

He came to Plattsburgh because the SUNY system was the "place to be" in the '60's. Plattsburgh State, at this time, was expanding, building a new teaching tradition, and was the place to grow for both teachers and students.

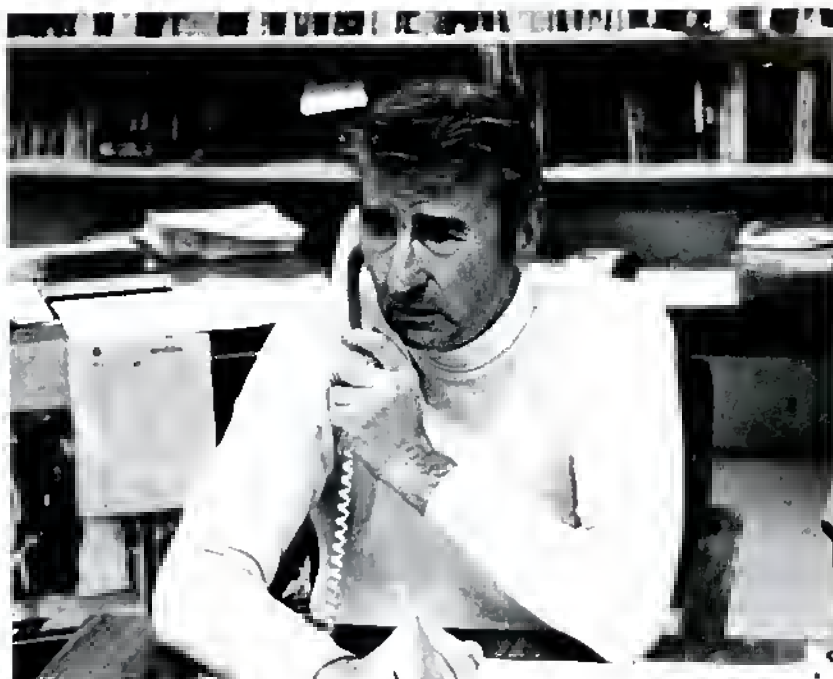
Dr. Reines originated the Mass Media curriculum at PSUC with a course on film arts. This course was such a success that the curriculum and the major for Mass Media soon evolved.

Last fall, Dr. Reines received a generous grant from the Quebec Government to study Canadian film. His interest in Canadian film was sparked by a combination of the existence of the Canadian Studies Center on campus, and his basic interest in the film.

Previously, Dr. Reines received a grant from the Canadian government in 1985. This grant enabled him to take a leave of absence and



Photos by M.A. B.



"As the world gets too repetitive, I am more interested in the unexplored."



Plattsburgh State's Sunday Night at the **MOVIES**

Movie Mania: The bright lights, movie stars, excitement and adventure of movieland fill Hawkins Hall Auditorium every Sunday night. As you sit in the warm darkness of the theatre with a bag of popcorn at your feet, you slowly drift away into a world of suspense, madness, laughter, fear . . . you're at the movies. For awhile you can forget about tomorrow's Bio-Chem exam, or that Shakespeare paper for Tuesday, and take a relaxing trip away from campus into movieland.

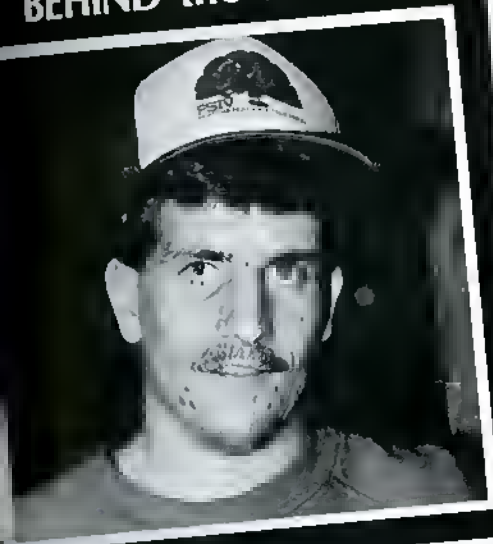
Since movies are a pleasant escape from the draining life of a college student, the Student Association brings in recently released hit movies for the students to enjoy at the bargain price of fifty cents, every week. This year the campus was visited by the talents of Whoopi Goldberg and Michael J. Fox, as well as, old favorites such as Rodney Dangerfield, just to name a few.

You feel close to the movie's characters as you laugh and cry—experiencing their emotion as yours. For awhile there are no classes, no teachers, and no assignments due overnight. There's only the movie. The fantasy world you enter when the lights dim becomes reality for a short time, allowing you to escape the pressures of school. At the movies—until the popcorn is gone, and the credits roll—life becomes more exciting, more relaxing, more of everything—except more complicated. Movies allow us to focus on something else for a little while, AND FORGET our own problems. So next time you'd like an escape, find it . . . at the movies.

Robin Lake



BEHIND the SCENES



Cartoons always captivate and stimulate the audience.

Picking the proper seat is perhaps the most important decision for the movie-goer.



Photos By Michael Bobnick

A Night of Shakespeare

"As You Like It," one of William Shakespeare's most popular comedies, was the second Mainstage production in the Fall semester of 1987. The play, directed by Dr. Ruth Kline, ran from November 11 thru November 14 and November 18 thru November 21. This well-received comedy was presented in two parts and was set in various locations in and around the court of Duke Frederick and the magical forest of Arden. Scenic design was by Timothy J. Palkovic and lighting was designed by Mitchell Fore.

This whimsical love story charmed hundreds of people who gathered together inside the walls of Hartman Theatre and who had no prior knowledge of what a commanding performance they were about to behold.

Leading actors were Aaron Conte, who portrayed Orlando, the robust young man in search of the love of his life, Rosalind, portrayed by Mychelle Lee Vedder.

The cast as a whole worked extremely well together and the performances were noted as cheerful and whimsical. It has been four years since one of Shakespeare's works has been presented at Plattsburgh State. "As You Like It" was an impressive and joyous Shakespearean comedy which was certainly worth waiting for.

Kama Richards





SCHOOL OF NEW YORK AT PLATTSBURGH
CENTER FOR ART, MUSIC & THEATRE

presents



As You Like It

A Comedy
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Director: Ruth Kline



Photos By Trina Compeau

The Night I Met Ferret Face

"Would you like to interview Larry Linville for the Yearbook?" I still couldn't believe it was me that got asked to do this. You don't often get the chance to sit down and talk to a star from one of television's shows (and one of my own personal favorites). As I walked to Hawkins Hall and met up with the photographer, I became more excited and tense. I kept asking myself all sorts of questions: "Do I look okay? Are the questions okay or should I change them or add to them? Will he like me? I wonder what he's like?" The adrenaline was really flowing as we walked into the Hawkins Auditorium and waited for Larry to arrive.

While I waited, I sat in one of the seats thinking about the M*A*S*H characters and the many episodes I had seen. As I sat recalling about the escapades of Major Burns, Hot Lips, Hawkeye, Radar and the others, I saw a man of about 40 or 50 plainly dressed walk out on stage. I thought it was someone who was part of the college and then it hit me—WOW, IT'S LARRY LINVILLE! I tried to relax as we started the interview but it was hard. The questions were basically what anyone would ask a star of his caliber and he discussed some of the answers in his speech too.

He's originally from Northern California, near Sacramento. He went to college at the University of Colorado at Boulder and majored in Aeronautical Engineering, but didn't finish, although he did go back to get his degree later on. His immediate answer to how he started in acting was "It's a ridiculous story. It never crossed my mind as a youngster to get into acting. I wanted to fly. I lived near an Air Force Base and it influenced me tremendously. The school drama club was doing a Christmas pageant and had no boys." So he and others joined and the pageant and drama club became successful. "It was all for the sake of hormones and girls." When he was at college he got back into it after breaking up with his girlfriend. He wrote to some drama schools but the only one that showed an interest in him was The Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, in London, which had only three openings. His parents had mixed feelings about him going. He pushed the button and hopped a plane to New York City for auditions for the Royal Academy. "Over three hundred people were at the audition, yet he got one of the three spots, even a scholarship. Sixty people were in his class when he got to London and in the end only six, including Larry, got a diploma. That's an impressive feat for someone who got involved for the sake of hormones.

He went on to Hollywood and got a job on "Room 222" and some other bit parts. Besides how his acting career got started, another common question is how he and M*A*S*H got started. He discussed this a great deal in his speech. It seems Twentieth Century Fox accepted the M*A*S*H movie idea because they thought it would fail and they needed a tax write off. People flipped for it though, which was big news because Vietnam was going on at the time. Gene Reynolds was signed to make it a T.V. series and Larry Gilbert wrote the pilot. Reynolds went out looking for regular actors to play the parts and remembered Larry from "Room 222." Larry read for Frank Burns and Henry Blake. CBS wasn't totally for it but Reynolds got him the job. "Thanks to Gene Reynolds and summer reruns, Major Burns and M*A*S*H were on their way."

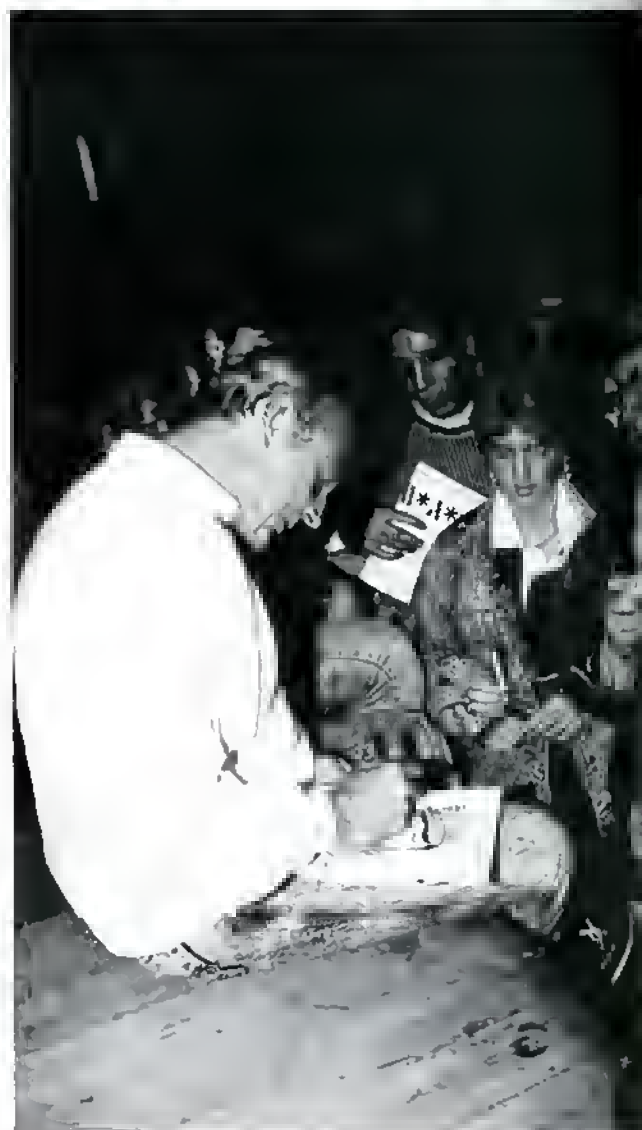
I asked him why he quit M*A*S*H and his reply was, "I left because I wanted to go out on top. There wasn't much more that could be done with Frank's character." He told me he still gets royalties from the reruns (\$60,000 gross last year from 125

episodes). He told me that Mike Farrell and himself are members of the cast that lecture and are successful. When asked about the IBM commercials and where the idea came from he replied "I have no idea. Someone in the ad agency IBM did. It was all for fun and money."

My final question was if he had any advice for prospective actors or P.S.U.C. students in general. In a bit of a wise, fatherly manner he answered "First of all, don't do it. But if you really want to, get all the training possible. As for students, it's life after Plattsburgh. It might not be what you envisioned, but it's there. Don't be afraid to change."

When the night was over and Larry had finished speaking, showing an old episode, and signing autographs, I felt on top of the world. I was privileged enough to have the chance to converse with, listen to, and get the autograph of one of the big stars of one of television's biggest shows. Larry is a good person not at all like Major Burns. I found the interview was a great experience.

Jim "Hillbilly" Smith





Photos By Ed McCallin

Voices

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he Plattsburgh State College Chorale, conducted by Mr. Richard Zielinski, is the largest singing group on campus. With no auditions required, any student interested in singing, regardless of major or musical background, may join. Mr. Zielinski's ability to motivate and direct his students to their performing potential is what makes this group a success. This past fall, activities included three performances, all of which were open to the public. During a Mass held at St. John's church, the chorale sang the **Mass in G. Major**, by Franz Schubert, with guest soloists Keum-Jae Kim (Soprano), and Richard Probert (Baritone). Other sacred songs were sung along with the congregation.

The second concert, presented by the Champlain Chamber Music series and the Music Council, include the Schubert Mass with chorale accompanied by orchestra, and guest violinist, Dr. Yenoim Guibbory. This concert was held in the E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium in Hawkins Hall.

The semester ended on a lighter note with the second annual Holiday Sing-a-long held in the Meyers Fine Arts lobby. All students, faculty and members of the community were invited. For the spring semester, all chorale members look forward to performing Hayden's **Paukenmesse** accompanied by orchestra.

Maureen Miller



Photo by Dan Johnson



Photo by Bob Behl



CENTER FOR ART, MUSIC & THEATRE
with the
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CARDINAL SINGERS
Richard Zielinski, Conductor
Dr. Alan Frank, Guest Conductor



COLLEGE CHORALE

Richard Zielinski, Conductor
with guest
Keum-Jae Kim, Soprano
Richard Probert, Baritone
Dr. Yenoin Guibbory, Violin

A Chosen Few

"SING MAJOR"
by Franz Schubert
and
ERTO NO 3"

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he Cardinal Singers are one of the newest additions to the ever-growing music department at Plattsburgh State. The group, consisting of some of the finest voices in the school, was originated by Mr. Richard Zielinski.

To be a member of this elite group of singers, you must audition, and each member is expected to have a good knowledge of all kinds of

music. The small singing ensemble performs one main concert per semester with as many as 15 to 20 performances at various other times. Musical styles range from Gospel songs such as **Ezekiel Saw de Wheel** to classical masterpieces like DeBussy's **Trois Chansons** and Hassler's **Zerbum Caro Factum Est**.

This year, many of the town's citizens were treated to the energetic voices as they went door to door singing Carols.

These students dedicate long hours of hard work in order to achieve their perfectly blended sound. One member of the group stresses, "Anyone who takes Cardinal Singers because of the credit is crazy. We are there because we enjoy singing, blending and creating. With Mr. Zielinski in front of us, we can accomplish anything."

Denis Dufresne



Photo by Dan Johnson

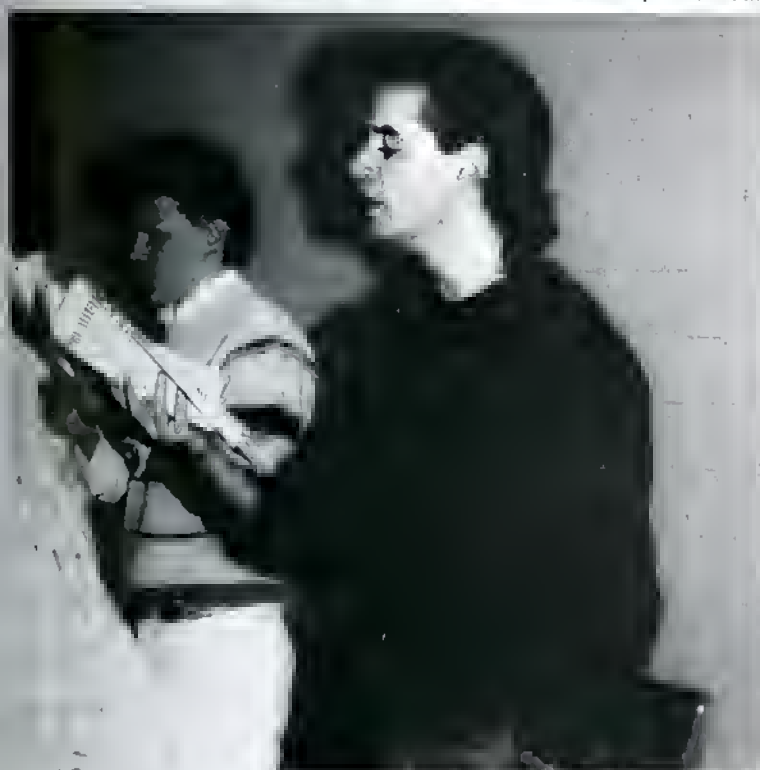


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Music For All Times

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he Plattsburgh State Sinfonia is a string chamber orchestra. Performers include Plattsburgh State students and community members who have orchestral or chamber music experience. The group meets once a week to practice and students receive credit for their efforts.

Chamber music, popular in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, is instrumental ensemble music intended for performance in a small auditorium. The pieces usually have one performer for each part.

The Sinfonia, directed by Dr. Yenoin Guibbory, held its concert of the season on Wednesday, November 18th, in Hawkins Hall Small Auditorium. Classical works played, ranged from Purcell's **Suite for Strings** to Corelli's **Concerto Grosso in F Major**. In addition, three members were given the chance to perform Beethoven's **Trio in C Minor**. The filled auditorium proved that chamber music is still well-liked and appreciated in the 20th century.

Elizabeth Dwyer

Music Council
present
SINFONIA

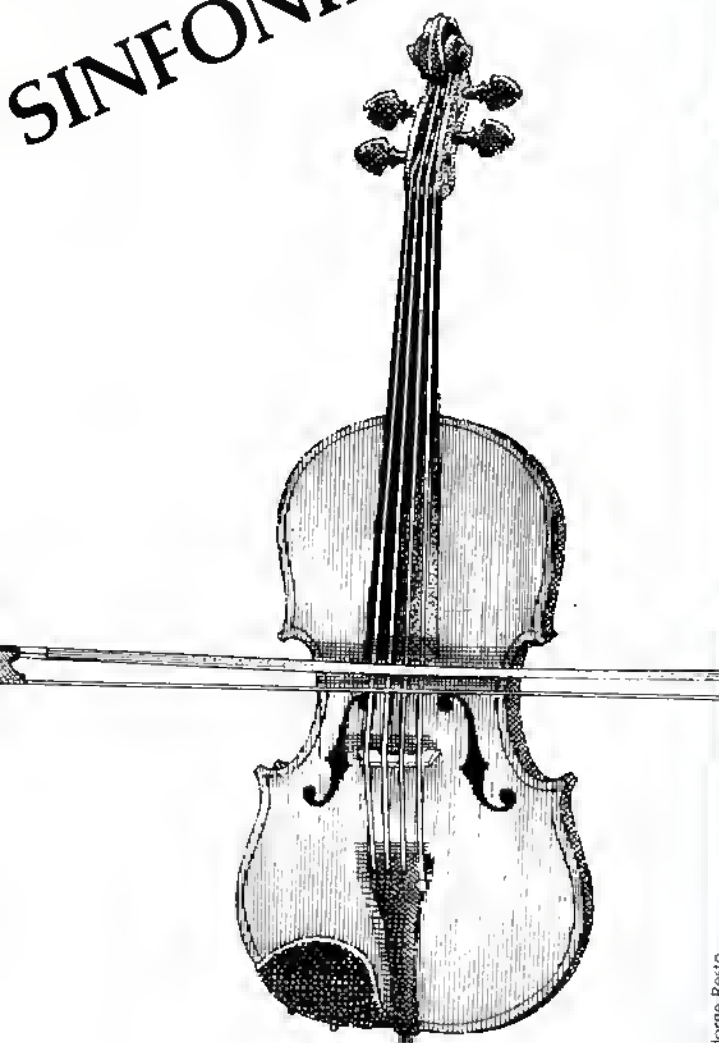


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Photo by Michael Farriham

All That Jazz

For those students and community members who really want to hear music come to life, Plattsburgh State offers the Jazz Ensemble. This group presents upbeat, exciting music and bluesy numbers that bring entertainment to every age group. They can be found jamming at the Point, the E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium and the Hartman theatre throughout the year.

The jazz ensemble combines such instruments as the saxophone, trumpet, trombone, guitar, bass, piano and drums to create their jazz sounds. The students work with a full spectrum of music from the Jazz age, with such classic oldies as "I Get a Kick out of You" and melancholy songs like "Basically Blues." The versatile group may swing into a progressive jazz number or a pop jazz tune.

The group's director, Marshall Onofrio, is in his first year as Assistant Professor of Music and is very enthusiastic about the future of the group. He looks forward to an increasingly popular season and a large audience.

Mary Neumeyer



Photo by Tom Case

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Marshall Onofrio
Director



FRIDAY
HALL

ACTIVITIES and CLUBS

In Focus

Plattsburgh State offers countless clubs and activities for its diverse student body. These clubs help prepare the student for the future by teaching the leadership and cooperative skills necessary in today's society. Clubs and activities also provide an outlet from the everyday routine of school and homework while allowing students with similar interests to socialize and learn together. Our campus provides three basic kinds of clubs: the social interest groups, the Greek organizations, and the academic clubs. Each allows a student to develop a different part of his or her character and complete a well rounded education.

For the socially aware student who wants to make an impact on the school, community or even the world, there are social interest groups. These organizations are dedicated to improving the student world on a local or global basis.

The Greek fraternities and sororities on campus provide a surrounding of loyalty and lasting friendship. These clubs sponsor community projects and are responsible for many of the campus social activities.

Academic organizations create informal settings where students can get together to discuss their academic interests or problems. These groups allow friendships to grow between students and faculty and give students first hand opportunities with field trips and guest lecturers.

All of these groups provide endless opportunities for new friendships, greater personal awareness, and academic growth. Along with Plattsburgh State's educational programs, these activities can help in the overall learning process, making the student's education complete.

Maureen Piche



Photo by Erik Buckstad





Photo By Dana Mennerich



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Photo By Michael Bobb

There's nothing like a parade to get everybody's spirits up. Plattsburgh State's 1987 Homecoming Parade's theme was "Holidays" and most dorms, clubs and greek organizations rose to the occasion.

Adirondack hauled out the holly for their Christmas float, and Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority shouted "Happy New Year" as their New Year's Eve float continuously toasted midnite. Theta Kappa Beta's float, Columbus Day, won the S.A. organizations first place prize and the overall first place winner was Banks Hall's Chinese New Year float. All the floats were well done and were enjoyed by the students and community who came to share in the fun. Every holiday from Mardi-Gras to Thanksgiving passed by on the colorful and imaginative floates.

Other people took part in the activities as well. Clowns threw candy to area children and cars filled with alumni and S.A. organizations drove down the parade route. Area marching bands filled the air with Holiday music. Everyone got into the spirit, and no matter what holiday the parade watchers chose to celebrate, they definitely had a festive time.

Maureen Piche'



Photo By Dana Mennerich



Photo By Bob Bsh



Photo By Michael Bobnick

Happy Holidays!



Photo By Michael Bobnick



Photo By Bob Bishop



Photo By Michael Bobnick

Happy Holidays! After the parade, the celebration continued with evening dancing. This year's Homecoming Semi-Formal, held in the college Field House, was the pinnacle of the 1987 Homecoming Weekend.

Long tables were crowded with holiday punch and party refreshments; many balloons of red, green and other traditional colors, floated and bobbed everywhere you looked. Couples crowded the dance floor, surrounded by multi-colored flashes of light. A live D.J. played memorable songs from the 1970's and 80's while everybody talked, danced or just listened. The evening was a real celebration.

Of course, the main event, the crowning of the holiday King and Queen finally took place. The crowds quieted down for the long-awaited announcements. This year, Keith Levitino was crowned King and Dana Olmstead was Queen.

The evening slowly and reluctantly drew to a close, as most holiday parties do. Most of the tired but happy partiers agreed that Homecoming 1987 was a memorable success.

Maureen Piche'



Photo By Bob Bishop

The Newman Center: Where Spirits Can Soar

The Newman Center, located at 92 Broad St., is the home for a variety of spiritual activities, as well as, collegiate and community-based activities. The Newman Center, constructed in the early seventies, is P.S.U.C.'s campus church. Father Bill Muench, a Catholic Priest, is the pastor of the Center, but he shares spiritual leadership with the Protestant Chaplain, Reverend Jack Studebaker, representative of six local Protestant denominations.

Father Bill has been serving the college community for the past three years and is readying himself for his fourth. During the several years of Father Bill's Pastorate, he has observed various attitudes and behaviours of a wide range of P.S.U.C. students. Father Bill expressed how he is "... constantly edified by the dedication of many students toward the development of spiritual values in their lives and efforts to help others."

Father Bill has been a priest for the Diocese of Ogdensburg for twenty-eight years, fifteen of which were spent as a science teacher. Along with his many duties as pastor of the Newman Center, Father Bill finds time to write a weekly column for the North Country Catholic.

Father Bill hopes in the future to see more students involved in the Newman Center Association, a S.A. recognized, student-church oriented, decision-making body. The Association plans and assists in a number of parish activities, such as the once-a-semester religious retreat. The church took their semester's retreat to the Cuggenheim Camp, located in the scenic Saranac Lake area.

In 1979, Rev. Jack Studebaker became the Newman Center's Protestant Chaplain. A graduate of Hobart College in 1964 with a Master's degree in Divinity, Rev. Studebaker also spent 2½ years in the U.S. Naval Academy. Rev. Studebaker has witnessed an evolving process over the past seven years of his ministry. He explained, "We are now in a time when persons who take their faith seriously are expressing it through their traditional church backgrounds."

The P.S.U.C. Newman Center is a place for quiet relaxation and reflection; it has great potential for P.S.U.C. students. All students are welcome to share their thoughts and feelings about their faith and are given the opportunity to speak with either Father Bill or Rev. Studebaker about any problems they may face as students.

Joseph M. Segriff



Photo By Kathy Browning



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The non-denominational interior of the church allows all students to feel comfortable within.

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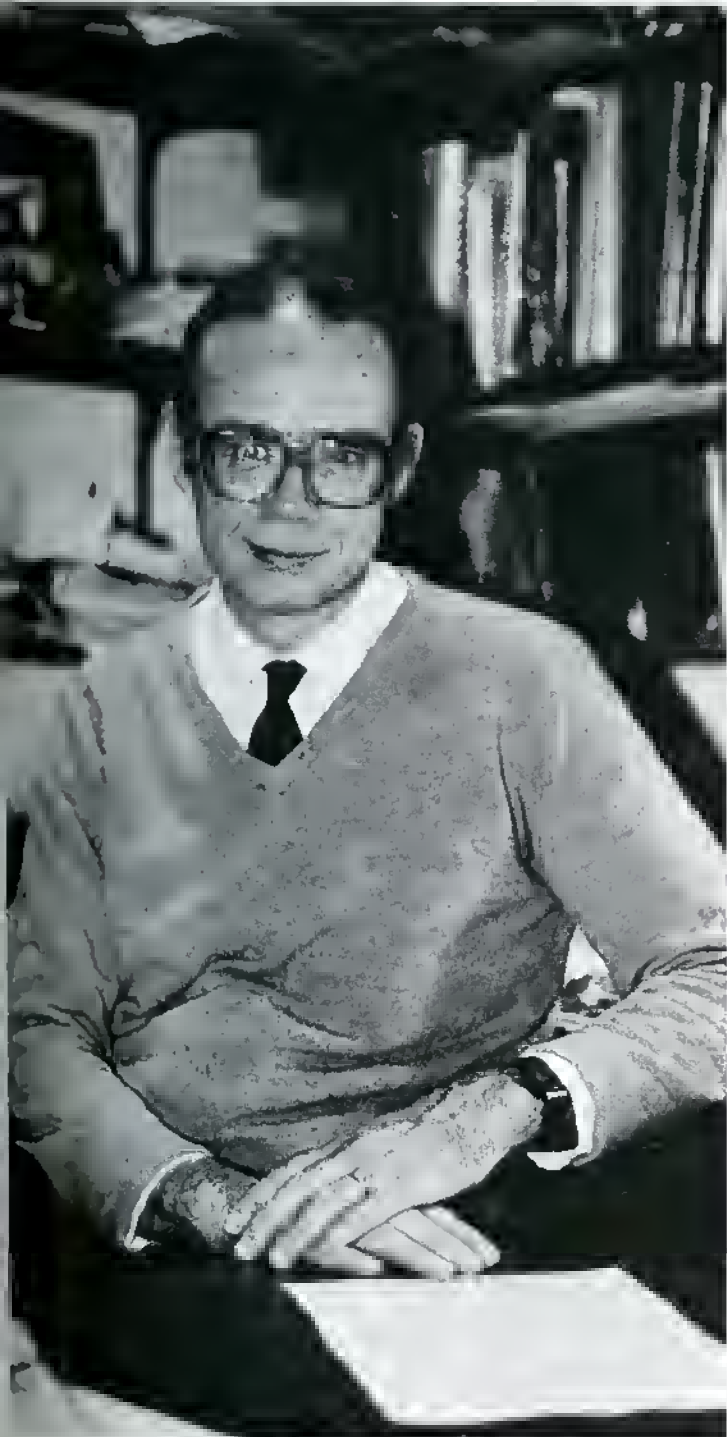


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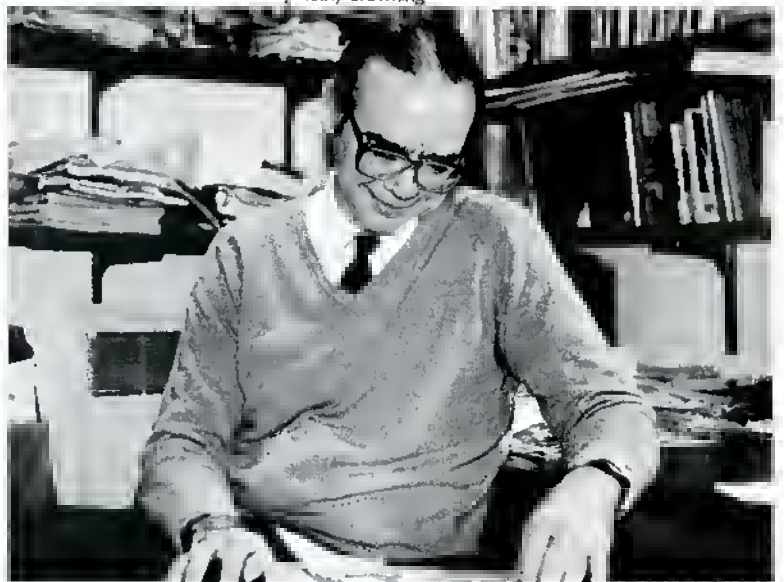


Photo By Michael Bobnick

Father Bill enjoys Plattsburgh's students. He likes to take the time to listen to their questions and opinions and to personally get to know them.

Many college students find that the Newman Center gives them a release from the worries in their lives. Some meditate, others pray and a few just come and do their homework in the reflective atmosphere.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group learning about and uplifting the spirit of God. They promote a unity and well-being for people and are open to the campus, meeting weekly with different activities. On two Fridays a month a local pastor or a layperson speaks, another is devoted to thanks and praise, and finally one day a month is set aside for games. This year, the group participated in local Christian rock concerts, winter and summer retreats, hiking and international dinners. This group also joins with other similar Intervarsity Christian Fellowship groups of Northeastern New York. The group wants all college students to know and

understand, "... a student's life isn't all cracked up to be. Grades, appearance and peer pressure are some of the pressures on the average student's mind. The circumstances of a Christian student are no different; the only difference is in the answer. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship encourages students to focus on the answers that can be found through religion, not just the problems themselves. The group wants to help the Christian student survive the pressures of life."

Trudy Caswell



Row 1: C. Petrillose, P. Mose, K. Roll, L. Houde, A. LaRow. Row 2: J. Kellogg, L. Dubois, M. Foster, J. Madewell, J. Gallagher. Row 3: C. Jensen, C. Shear, B. Walker. Row 4: T. Clough, W. Greenwood, J. Wightman, J. Baltzersen.

Hillel, at P.S.U.C., is sponsored by the International B'Nai Brith Hillel Counselorship.

It is a religious and cultural organization, which encourages open enrollment. We encourage students to come and learn about the people of Israel, Jewish heritage world-wide, and the cultural and traditional aspects of the Jewish religion. They are under the guidance of advisors, Rabbi Eric Slaton, from the Temple Beth Israel, and Dr. Wallace Feldman, Dean of the School of Business.

Hillel plans various activities throughout the year, such as retreats with other Hillel chapters in parts of New York, Vermont, and Canada.

Dave Helman

Photo By Michael Bobnick



The Newman Center is a parish intended for college students and the college community. The Newman Center is Catholic owned and supports many Protestant denominations.

The Newman Center Association is a representative organization. The Association depicts the students involvement in Plattsburgh State's Newman Center. They organize and govern various educational and social activities. The retreat is a popular activity sponsored by this organization. One retreat is for the P.S.U.C. students and another retreat

sponsored through the Newman Center and the diocese is an all campus retreat. This year, schools within a one hundred mile radius attended the retreat held at Saranac Lake. Some of the Universities that attended were Canton, Potsdam, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson. The nature of the retreat is to spiritually enhance self-awareness. The Association strives to enrich and promote an appreciation for educational, social, and spiritual aspects of college life. Every student is welcome to participate in this organization.

Maureen Lynch



Photo By Michael Bobnick

Row 1: D. Eppich, A. Gonla, S. Vyverberg. Missing: M. Frances, E. Drullio, M. Keefe.

Newman Association



Row 1: J. Remland, M. Sulin, R. Miendels, F. Leverthart, D. Rogak, J. Huner, B. Elsbree, M. Hammond, D. Helman, A. Gross.

The word Akeba means "Treasure of the Future" in Swahili. This student organization seeks to promote activities that are designed to meet the needs of Ethnic and Cultural minorities on campus.

"One of our goals is to increase student participation in different activities around campus."

Alvin Morgan

The scholastic enrichment of minority students and the awareness

of their presence at P.S.U.C. are among the group's major goals. They strive to seek solutions to the problems common to minority students and to promote a sense of pride in their respective heritage. Various fashion shows, a semi-formal Caribbean dance, a Black speaker's night, a talent show and a picnic comprise some of the special functions of Akeba. This year, Nikki Giovanni, a well-known female poet, came to campus to recite and discuss her poetry. The group encourages any student interested in learning about and supporting black heritage to consider joining.

Joseph M. Segriff



Row 1: C. Fairbanks, P. Ostrander, D. Hammond, R. Keegan, K. Durham, M. Rector **Row 2:** M. Edison, A. Krathaus, J. Rose, L. Canzanella, M. Derrico, D. Tuohy, M. Lynch, Missing: L. Autschlager, M. Maloney.

Union of Concerned Students

The Union of Concerned Students, or Students For Peace, is made up of P.S.U.C. students, faculty, and the community members who share an interest in global peace, equality, and justice. They are concerned with local as well as global issues which affect individuals. Activities are centered around raising the awareness of the college community about pertinent global issues through speakers, workshops, and demonstrations.

For the 1987-1988 academic year, the focus has primarily been on Nicaragua and the U.S. role in this country, South Africa and Apartheid, and also issues facing students directly. Debates and panel discussions, guest speakers, and field trips are just a few of the plans for the future. There are no requirements to be a member, just an interest in current affairs and how they may affect our world.

Maureen Miller



Row 1: K. Marcelin, T. Bennett, L. Majica. **Row 2:** M. Bobb-Semple, L. Mack, M. Anderson, K. Morrison, G. Colquhoun, K. Upshaw, D. Randolph. **Row 3:** J. St. Louis, A. Morgan, W. Green, A. Morton, A. Wallace, M. Griffith.



The Latin American Club, also known as "El Pueblo" represents the Hispanic-American culture at Plattsburgh State. The group seeks to promote an active interest in the history and culture of the Spanish-speaking people. By encouraging bilingual and bicultural awareness and creating a closer relationship between American and Latin American cultures, El Pueblo hopes to provide a greater opportunity outside of the classroom to develop a command of the spoken Spanish language. This past year, the club sponsored social and cultural activities such as P.S.U.C. Fall Carnival, various plays, and a cultural night. These events bring together the Hispanic and American cultures. The club's main objective, besides increasing the people's awareness and knowledge of the Latin American culture, is to keep their heritage alive. Anyone with an interest in the Spanish speaking community is welcome and encouraged to join.

Joseph M. Segriff

El Pueblo

Row 1: S. Leon, J. Arnezquita, L. Mujica, A. Wallace, E. Schulein. **Row 2:** M. Feliz, J. Rosado, M. Matos, O. Nelves, J. Kennedy. **Row 3:** J. Rodriguez, M. Loachamin, L. Franco.



Circle K

Row 1: S. Dawes, L. Moeske, F. Giordano, M. Howard. Row 2: W. Lawrence, C. Woodruff. Row 3: T. Lydon, J. Sakal, A. Millard, S. Moviv.



SASU

D. Blazka, D. Washburn, P. Whiteside, F.J. Candelaria.



S. A.S.U. stands for the Student Association of the State University of New York. Joseph Candelaria, a delegate of this organization describes it as an "autonomous student advocacy organization centering on student rights, maintaining the affordability of a college education and informing the students of issues af-

fecting college life." This group is an important force in maintaining student rights.

To accomplish these goals they promote student awareness by encouraging students to write to local and national legislators and form student rallies. All students are encouraged to join this growing, state wide organization.

Trudy Caswell



Photo By: Alison Eggleston

Circle K is a collegiate service organization, similar to the well-known public organization, the Kiwanis. When asked to describe the group's activities, Faith Ciordano, president of Circle K, explained, "We build leadership and develop service potential and fellowship. We do service projects in the community and campus, as well as working with international and district boards."

All P.S.U.C. students who are interested in doing service for the community and the school are urged to join. Helping out will make you feel better and help improve the community.

Lorna Thomson

BACCHUS

Row 1: C. Bartenstein, C. Strout, K. Scalzo, M. Benowitz, K. Ferreri Row 2: M. Palermo, K. Markle, E. Buckstad, A. Pascucce, R. Davino, A. Wallace, R. Mendels, C. Monaghan.



Bacchus (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is not against the consumption of alcohol, but wants to teach students to be more responsible with it. They would like to help prevent alcohol abuse and the problems that occur with it. They also want to educate our students in the general statistics regarding alcohol consumption. For example, it is important to know that how much alcohol one can consume in a given amount of time depends on body size, normal drinking habits, and constitutional factors.

To be involved in Bacchus, you have to be a full time student, enthusiastic and willing to promote alcohol awareness.

This year, the club had a Halloween party in the Orchard Room and a Battle of the Bands.

Bacchus doesn't mean to preach. They just want to show their concern about alcohol abuse.

Mary Neumeyer & Lorna Thomson

Senators

The students at Plattsburgh State assume the major responsibility for the campus government. The Student Association Senate is the elected legislative branch of the Student Association. Each year, they work to help all students gain a voice in college decisions. They develop policies for student activities and make recommendations concerning student life to the appropriate organizations, and approving new formed groups.

This years Senate aimed at an increase in student involvement in the Student Association and its related activities. They passed bills for an S.A. sponsored Memorial Scholarship and a Student Assistance Committee. The Senate was also involved in a student initiated referendum.

Each senator's office term is one acadmeic year. New elections are planned for December.

Elizabeth Dwyer



Row 1: K. Kane, B. Harman, J. Gagliardo. **Row 2:** M. Kane, M. Sullivan, D. McManus, D. Helman. **Row 3:** J. Mehler, E. Kirleis, J. Gatz. **Missing:** C. Canarozzi, D. Dufresne, H. Gurley, P. Pierce, A. Shahon.



Executive Council

The Student Association Executive Council is made up of seven students elected by the students. These students are each involved with specific areas of the Student Association. The positions are, S.A.

President, Executive Vice President, Vice President of Finance, Vice President of Activities, and Vice President of Academics. The President serves as a liaison between the stu-

dent body and the college council, in addition to being the official spokesperson for the S.A. The Executive Council, chaired by the S.A. President, meets weekly to discuss concerns and issues pertaining to the S.A. and its members.

Maureen Miller



Row 1: J. Lane, S. Pipitone, J. Cianfrocco, B. VanSchaick. Row 2: P. Ries, E. Riley, R. Davino



Photos By Michael Bobnick

Cardinal Points

Row 1: K. Fuchs, S. Light, K. Probert, M. Dolen, C. Merrill. Row 2: D. Helman, C. Bonus, M. Barron, S. Abell, S. Launzel, K. Reisinger, A. Heyrleman, T. Minckler. Row 3: M. Zemsky, M. Pinque, J. Mazzola, P. Gotham, B. Lewis, G. Kessel, W. McConnell.



Cardinal Points is Plattsburgh State's campus newspaper. The paper is a weekly publication which covers campus, community, national and world concerns. It consists of feature articles, the question of the week, comics, music and movie reviews, personals, letters to the editor and sports. It allows the students to voice their concerns, opinions, and special interests.

"Cardinal Points provides an outlet for students to learn about the campus and community in which they live."

Kurt Reisinger

Any student may join the staff, especially those interested in journalism, advertising and photography. For journalism majors, participation in Cardinal Points fills internship requirements.

Joseph M. Segriff



Photos By Karen Fuchs





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Forensics



Photo By Bob Bishop



Photo By Bob Bishop

Forensics is a club for all students interested in developing public speaking and debating skills. As a member of Forensics, you prepare for the job market with practical speaking experience. The group develops confidence and effective speaking skills for all aspects of the professional world.

The team is a worthwhile experience for everyone!

Maureen Piche'



Photo By Michael Bobnick

Row 1: T. Caswell, R. Cavallo, B. Walker, S. Brodsky, D. Russini. Row 2: K. Yoon, M. Robbins. Row 3: J. Gustainis, A. Montanaro, J. Long, D. Weisberg, L. Zaborowski.

A black and white photograph of a large group of students posing in a television studio. They are arranged in two rows: some are sitting on a desk in the front, and others are standing behind them. The background features a large screen displaying the text "NEWS 10 NEWS". The students are dressed in casual attire, and the setting includes studio equipment like ladders and scaffolding.

Row 1: S. Connors, M. Bobnick, N. Kowalewski, P. Crocetti. **Row 2:** I. Zaborowski, L. Factor, E. Gamache, A. Sobie, P. Markham, I. Cooke, S. Brennan, R. Kilian, K. Cotton, T. Cronin. **Row 3:** J. Mason, R. Bigge, C. Warford, P. King, C. Watt.

Photo By Dana Mennend



Photo By Dana Meenach

A black and white photograph of a woman, likely a news anchor, standing in front of a backdrop that repeatedly displays the text "WS 10 NEWS". She is wearing a dark, patterned dress and has her hands clasped in front of her.

General Manager for PSTV, Jill Cooke says, "The goal of PSTV is to give students the experience of operating a television station, while providing the campus and community with quality student programming."

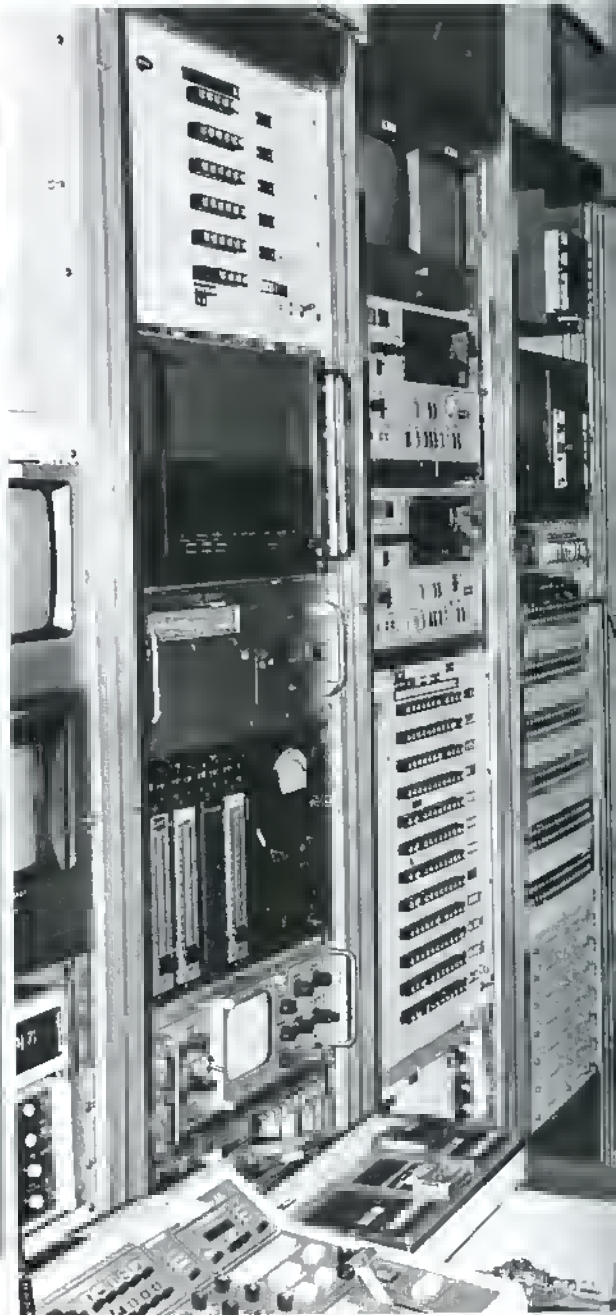




Photo By Erik Buckstad

WPLT

PS.U.C.'s own radio station, located on the second floor of Yokum Hall, is known as WPLT-Pilot 94. Greg Wagner, the General Manager for the station, summed the group up by saying, "As do most college stations, Pilot 94 provides an alternative listening core for its audience. From the folk-influenced sounds of 10,000 Maniacs to the rock and roll movements of REM; from the sweetness of Miles Davis to the thrash of Agnostic Front; from bands on independent labels such as White Noise, the FEW, and Plattsburgh's own Conjunction Function, Pilot 94 is doing what the S.U.N.Y. system wants to educate.



Photo By Erik Buckstad



Another special characteristic of WPLT is that it is commercial free. This allows more air time for music, news, public service announcements, and promotions for upcoming events.

When asked what criteria are needed to join the WPLT team, Wagner replied that you must be a Plattsburgh State student and have "no chest colds!"

Special functions planned this year by WPLT-Pilot 94 were coverage of local bands performing at the Point, the Plattsburgh Jam, and live broadcasts from P.B. Finnans' "Open Mike".

Lorna Thomson

S. Vegoila, T. Minckler, R. Howard, R. Bork, D. Pandora, C. Munch, P. Langenstein, D. Goss, D. Leonard, A. Horvitz, L. Zaborowski, M. Hammond, L. Small, P. Crocetti



Row 1: L. Cavanaugh, J. Codella, K. Cotton. **Row 2:** M. Miller, D. DiBernardi. **Row 3:** D. Helman, K. Minelli, S. Light, S. Marotta, S. Tummons, E. Rappaport. **Row 4:** J. Allers, J. Connelly, L. Staples, N. Yake, M. Dennis. **Missing:** Dan Johnson, Shannon Connors.

Photo By Dan Johnson

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) is Plattsburgh State's Communications Society. In an effort to unite the Mass. Communications and Communication Arts curriculums, membership was expanding in 1987 to include any student majoring in Communication Arts. There are thousands of professional members nationwide who supply co-op programs, internships and employment referral networking services to aid the students in these related majors. Our local chapter has been quite active this year. As membership is expanding, field trips to WPTZ and New York City, as well as various guest speakers have been sponsored to enhance the communications experience.

Maureen Miller



Activities Coordination Board

Row 1: G. Petroff, S. Butler, M. Harris, N. Cocks. **Row 2:** P. Ries, D. Matto



Z-Platt Almanac

The Z-Platt Almanac is Plattsburgh States' literary magazine. The magazine is published in the spring semester. The material contained in the magazine is some of the best fiction and poetry written by Plattsburgh State students.

The organization strives to promote appreciation for the arts and sciences through publication of creative works by students. Students are encouraged to submit short stories and/or poetry.

Two creative writing awards are given, one is the Robert Frost Memorial Poetry Award and the other is a Fiction Contest Award. The judging of the various writings that are submitted are done by the staff of Z-Platt. Anyone that is interested in meeting new people and creative writing are encouraged to join Z-Platt Almanac.

Joseph Segriff



Photo By Michael Bobnick

Row 1: S Sandman Row 2: P DeMuro
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The Activities Coordination Board is a group of campus-minded students dedicated to providing entertainment for the student body and community. The appointed committee presents a variety of activities including: speakers, concerts, films and weekend trips. The group is sponsored by the mandatory S.A. fee and works to find representative activities for all students.

This past year, the group has sponsored events such as the Squeeze concert, a laser light show, a lecture by M*A*S*H* star Larry Linville, and a presentation of U.F.O.'s by Robert Hastings. Paul Ries, Vice President of Student Activities, says, "Our goal is to enhance student life at Plattsburgh State. With hard work and dedication, we strive as a team to improve every aspect of student activity as is humanly possible." A.C.B. hopes to have even more events next year if this year's activities go well. Students should plan on giving them support for more entertainment.

Maureen Piche

Row 1: B. McCabe Row 2: M. Cornell, D. Oyen, L. Peteropoulos. Mascot: Finster, I. Hobbes. Missing: R. Kosachiner.

Ski Club

The Plattsburgh State Ski Club offers opportunities for any student interested in skiing in the north country. Bus trips to Vermont, Canada, and New York provide students with a variety of choices; Smugglers Notch, Jay Peak, Sugar Bush, Madriver Glen, Suttan, and Whiteface. This year, two weekend trips to Canada and Vermont are planned, as well as, a trip to Jacksonhole, Wyoming for Spring Break. Discounts are often provided, and just about anyone who can get a pair of skis is welcome to join. Says one club members, "I really have a great time, wherever we go. The exercise and thrills I get from skiing beat almost anything else I can do during the North Country winters. Skiing breaks up the monotony of school and usually becomes addictive. The club gives us plenty of opportunities to hit the slopes."

Maureen Miller



Photo By John Houben

Row 1: M. Hammond, W. Crain. Row 2: T. Murphy, V. Feliciano. Row 3: G. Waserbach, T. Narcavage, K. Pepper, D. Sequin.



Aerobics Instructors

When aerobics classes first began at Plattsburgh State in the fall semester of 1983, classes were taught only once a day, five days a week, with only 3 instructors to teach the classes. Since then, aerobics have greatly improved in all aspects.

The student/faculty interest in this free-of-charge extra-curricular activity has made aerobics part of some people's daily schedules. With the increase in instructors, aerobics is offered 11 times a week at many different times in the hopes of accommodating everyone's

schedules.

Classes are sure to make the healthiest, most in-shape person walk away feeling as though he/she has had a terrific workout. A lot of time is spent prior to and after the workout stretching out muscles. This is a safety device used to prevent muscle pulls and muscle tightening.

Aerobics, like Plattsburgh State University College, is growing in the public eye. In the future, aerobics will continue to prosper and with a little more participation, could become the thing to do.

Aerobics is sponsored by the office of Campus Life and Marriott, and is open to everyone.

Denis Dufresne



Photo By Michael Boonick

Row 1: K. Focken, C. Dureau, S. Levitt
Row 2: L. Arnele, M. Landry.
Missing: L. Swanteck.



Photo By Ed McCallin

The Plattsburgh State Tennis Club, under the leadership of president, Will Main, meets to play tennis three times a week for two hours. They also offer lessons for beginners to the game of tennis. The only criteria for joining this organization is that

The club, which is new to P.S.U.C. this year, is hoping to increase its membership next year by better publicizing their events. This year their events included a student-faculty tournament and intersquad tournaments. Their goal for the future is to raise funds to build a dome over the Wilson tennis courts to promote nighttime tennis.

"The tennis club gives people of all levels of experience a chance to play."

Melissa Hammond

Lorna Thomson

the students have a tennis racket and a willingness to play tennis.

College Theatre Association

PS.U.C.'s College Theatre Association wants to advance the artistic expressions of theatre on the College campus. They wish to broaden the students' horizons and theatrical experiences by presenting excellent performing groups such as The Acting Company. To join the group, a student must be involved in two theatre events produced by the Center for Arts, Music, and Theatre, in addition to attending one general membership meeting. Various dance groups and theatrical performances will be scheduled for the Fall and Spring semesters.

Ed Cohn, a member of the group describes the club as "a group of students devoted to

theatre and the awareness of it on the P.S.U.C. Campus. We strive to attract all interested students to theatre activities because we feel that theatre is a most rewarding aspect of college life."

Joseph M. Segriff



Row 1: A. Conte, R. Hegeman, A. Altobelli, J. Greenberg, E. Cohn.
Row 2: G. Wagner, S. Lavine, B. Alexander, S. Beaubrun, K. Anderson.
Row 3: K. Jauska, R. Woodside

Alpha Sigma Phi, which is the eleventh oldest National Fraternity, was founded at Yale University in December, 1845. Plattsburgh State's first introduction to this group was in 1986 when the Phi Epsilon Colony was formed on campus.

The brothers place a high emphasis on the importance of friendship and individualism while maintaining strong beliefs toward service and scholarship.

Maureen Piche'

Photo By Stuart Dawls



The Music Council is a student organization. It is open to all members of the Plattsburgh State performing ensembles. These ensembles include Symphonia, Jazz Ensemble, College Chorale, and Cardinal Singers.

The primary purpose of the Music Council is to bring music to the Plattsburgh State students and the whole Plattsburgh Community. One goal of the Council is to present music from all standpoints, not just performing. This is achieved through a variety of means including sponsoring classical musicians to perform for

our students and with some of our ensembles, trips to Montreal, workshops by performing artists, lectures by professionals, receptions for student involvement and the funding of festivals.

In addition to fulfilling its main objectives, the members enhance their own education and the College Music program.

Denis Dufresne



Row 1: D. Zinnanti, H. Hoeller. Row 2: M. Badalucco, D. Ladd, D. Helman, P. Pierce

Music Council



Row 1: J. Kapetsonis, E. Lenane, C. Ciravolo, S. O'Brien, J. LaPierre, Dusty (Mascof), A. Seymour, E. Kirleis. Row 2: A. Cruikshank, P. Higgins, G. Petroff, S. Cherry, K. Larkin. Row 3: S. Dawes, P. Sortte, M. Cullen, M. Kniffen.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Pi Alpha Nu

Pi Alpha Nu, which was founded in the fall of 1957, is the oldest fraternity on the Plattsburgh State campus. This group is different from others in that it is the only fraternity with little sisters in addition to its brothers.

Alpha Nu encourages its members to excel in areas dealing with academic as well as sports-oriented events but still recognizes the value of rewards experienced from purely social activities.

The fraternity takes great pride in its successful incorporation of many different cultures and ideas.

Jennifer Engwer

"Pi Alpha Nu has been in existence for 30 years and it has very strong alumni."
George Perry

Represented by the prestigious colors of black, gold and red. Pi



Photo By Bob Ferrigno



Row 1: J. Reyes, G. Hammond, R. Kappes. Row 2: P. Boire, R. Rivera.

Nu Theta Gamma

Nu Theta Gamma is Plattsburgh States addition to the fraternity ranks, founded just last year in the spring of 1987. The group holds the belief that a fraternity should possess characteristics of an academic, as well as a social, organization of male students, thus helping to create a more well-rounded person.

The brothers take part in activities to help further improve the community as a whole and also to strengthen the feeling of brotherhood and comradery within the group.

Nu Theta Gamma is involved with other Greek organizations on campus and plans to continue to grow in spirit and membership for many years to come.

Jennifer Engwer



Row 1: S. Casack, C. Casey.
Row 2: A. Mihans, M. Wolcott, E. Johnson, G. Palopoli, R. Ferrigno, G. Perry, D. Pecunia, Gumby. Row 3: K. Hoening, S. Blauteux, B. Gynor, M. Feiocki, I. Closson, S. Conyo. Row 4: S. Powers, M. Monette, D. Brothers, S. McCarty, M. Dennis, D. Oldfield, I. Lennard, J. Slattery, P. Pierce. Missing: R. Menon, J. Heidt.



Photo: By Bob Bishop

Originally founded by four students as the Tau Phi Delta Fraternity in 1897, Sigma Pi has grown to include some 153 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, thus classifying it as an International Fraternity.

The brothers are greatly concerned with the state of the world around them and are very active in various community and nation-wide charity events, which include a swim-a-thon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, a daffodil sale scheduled for Spring, and a fund-raiser for Cystic Fibrosis.

The group also emphasizes the importance of improving academically and gaining a greater amount of brotherly spirit among its members, which are two of its most important goals.

Jennifer Engwer

Sigma Pi

Row 1: G. Pryor, T. Lagoy, J. Couse, J.P. Rozzi, A. Markfeld, B. Maloney, A. Goldberg. Row 2: R. Edwards, A. Benick, R. Heyderman, C. Christensen, P. Coffee, S. Lusier.



Theta Kappa Beta

Row 1: J. Mehler, D. Bernath, M. Clarke, T. Zullio, D. Rosenfeld, T. Forman, W. Orenstein. **Row 2:** T. Farmer, A. Stone, D. Rugar, M. Gilbert, J. Nespal, M. Stamboly, I. Doscher, S. Brenan. **Row 3:** J. Mason, J. Nurt, C. Thompson, P. Cahill, D. Kohlhoil, G. Dickerson, G. Spraker, B. Kimmel. **Row 4:** B. Fortune, R. Rawtosky, I. Feigleman, K. Thomassen. **Missing:** R. Miller, R. Carroll, H. Gussak, D. Heller, J. Hennessy, C. Atwell.



Photo By Jacky Desarus

Alpha Chi Rho

Row 1: M. Estrada, J. Smitty, M. Haskelson, S. Sandman. **Row 2:** R. Shore, E.P. Unam, L. Farrell, G. Gagas. **Row 3:** T. Chalfen, J. DeAngelis, A. Penziner, S. Liquori. **Row 4:** J. Langley, L. Perez, A. Hirt, J. Allen. **Row 5:** J. Kappes, J. Sanders, P. Avelluto, G. Sofen, C. Gongoleski, J. Dougtern, R. Borchers, B. Greenblatt, D. Seriot. **Missing:** D. Goldberg



The Sigma Tau Phi chapter of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity was originally a local fraternity known as Sigma Tau Sigma. "Sig Tau" was introduced to Plattsburgh in 1967 and in 1981 the crows were officially established.

The fraternity tries to maintain unity and friendship among themselves, the community and the college. Because of these high standards of excellence, Alpha Chi Rho once again was awarded

the coveted President's Cup.

However, they also show the other side of fraternity life. The crows have regular parties, such as their Halloween party, at the crow house on Brinkerhoff Street. The AXP brothers have given Plattsburgh a chance to experience Greek life.

Lorna Thomson



In 1959, Theta Kappa Beta was formed by seven Korean War veterans who missed the brotherhood gained during wartime. Today, this group has developed into the largest fraternity on campus. The brothers are comprised of many individuals from a wide variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds. The Betas have been active this past year by helping out with the blood drives, the Heart Fund, and the United Way. The group knows how to have fun but also how to serve the community and their fellow students.

Maureen Miller



The brothers of Psi Epsilon Chi form a community-minded service group. For the past seventeen years, the fraternity has participated in such activities as Rakathons, blood drives for Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital and sponsoring children with Cerebral Palsy. In addition, they've also helped during Clinton County elections by manning election poll stations for WIRY radio.

Psi Ep's main service event is the annual Bikeathon for the American Cancer Society, for whom they've raised over \$15,000.

The group's contributions have been recognized with seven consecutive President's cups (the most in the history of the school). The fraternity encourages all campus men who want to get involved in their community to consider joining.

Maureen Piche'

Psi Epsilon Chi

Row 1: R. Krupski, J. DeRiggi, M. Fitzpatrick, N. Malandro. Row 2: E. Anderson, C. Haus, C. Leonn, Dutchess, B. Champaigne. Row 3: B. Rusiecki, E. Clark, C. Corbett, J. Schlogl, W. Duncan, Harold, C. Brusseler.

Row 1: L. Sanders, G. Vonderleith, S. Gagnon, C. Towne, S. Berne. **Row 2:** T. Seigrist, A. Longing, C. Harty, J. Rothery, K. Clements, E. Hertzberg, L. Slineerland, A. Sheldon, J. LaGatta. **Row 3:** E. Banne, M. Connors, J. Hemminger, C. Segelke, J. Ide, L. First, M. Lynch, M. Englisg.

Phi Kappa Chi

The Clorian Sorority originated at the Geneseo State Normal School in 1872. Other chapters were formed in Oneonta, New Paltz, Potsdam, Oswego, and Plattsburgh. They became separate fraternal organizations in 1954. Phi Kappa Chi became the chapter at Plattsburgh State. Their colors are yellow and white and their symbol is the daisy. Sisterhood, for Clios, means being loyal and true to one another. Individuality is the backbone of their unity as a group. Clio, Maureen Lynch states, "It is very clear to see you're looking at the #1 sorority — we all know, without a doubt, to live, love, laugh is what we're all about."

On campus, they participate in campus clean-up, open house, and parents weekend activities. In the community, the Clios sponsor blood drives, raise money for the United Way, sponsor clothes and food drives, and volunteer their services and time to the people who need them.

Becky Lancett



Photo By Tracy Brown

Row 1: K. Orlandi, A. Clearwater, D. Levine, A. Kelly, J. Tedeschi. **Row 2:** P. Rauch, M. Grant, A. Gomlak, C. Bolton, C. McDermott, D. Richardson, M. Whalen, M. Webb, K. Garrison. **Row 3:** J. Remaley, L. Christie, M. Cjewner, C. Murphy, D. Nasso, A. Grout, S. Garraffa, C. Jarvie, B. Bourgeois.



Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon is not only Plattsburgh's newest national sorority, but also its first. With over fifty chapters backing it up, our campus chapter joined in the Fall of 1987 with thirty original sisters.

Alison Xenakis, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, explained, "We felt a need for a national sorority, and through a lot of hard work and determination, our dreams are coming true." In order to start a new chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon at Plattsburgh, a few founding sisters wrote to several national sororities. Delta Phi Epsilon seemed very interested in our college, and we were the quickest to respond.

This sorority's main goals are to gain knowledge and true feelings of sisterly love. They believe that by interacting with one another, they will achieve the liberal spirit of kind judgment and group acceptance.

In their first year of existence at P.S.U.C., Delta Phi Epsilon sponsored the National Charity Cystic Fibrosis bowl-a-thon, a scholarship drive for pennies, and they worked toward the elimination of Anorexia Nervosa.

Lorna Thomson



Row 1: E. Goutink, K. Feeney, A. Xenakis, D. Souweine Row 2: C. Reihing, C. Giblin, L. Coullahan, K. Kowalski, L. Hartung, J. Koszalka. Row 3: C. Canarozzi, D. Levy, A. Shahon, M. Battist, M. Lichtel, B. Pepe, K. Arnold.

Photo By Michael Bobnick



The Thalias are proud of their accomplishments, who they are, and where they are going. The group establishes a definition of sisterhood by bringing together their separate ideas of love, loyalty, and unity with much hard work and cooperation.

"For each Thalian, there is a time to share, to work, to grow, to search within oneself and to know within our hearts, to keep a feeling that is hard to say but each sister finds it in her own way."

Debbie Levine

Through their community projects, scholastic achievements, campus activities and social functions, the Thalias have much to be proud of. They are active participants in Homecoming and in the community, working for the American Cancer Society, Special Olympics and Salvation Army. They also sponsor blood drives and speakers for the college and have given time to numerous homes for the aged.

The Thalias are always ready to open their hearts to new members. They strive to maintain ideas of friendship and loyalty, and sincerely believe that Thalian girls are the best.

The Thalian president, Debbie Levine, added, "For each Thalian there is time to share, to work, to grow, to search within oneself and to know within our hearts, to keep a feeling that is hard to say but each sister finds it in her own way."

Becky Lancett

Theta Alpha Lambda

Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma is a sorority interested in individual and group growth. They were originally established at Plattsburgh in 1981 and have grown in numbers and friendship. The girls have fun but also work hard to help others. Their main objective is to increase and strengthen bonds of sisterhood. The Gammas believe that their numbers should include many accomplished young women so that a variety of ideas and opinions can be fostered. The sisters strive to grow by both community and campus involvement, and they encourage individual members to attain further development in various college programs. In past years, the sisters

have won the Scholastic Cup and have received the 1983 and 1985 President's Cup. The group motto is "the beginning of friendship" and each sister believes in that. Alpha Phi Gamma looks forward to continued excellence in the coming years.

Maureen Piche



Row 1: S. Hulse, C. Cunningham, A. Prudenti, E. Leibmann, M. Leibmann.
Row 2: L. Ormerod, S. Poller, D. Olearz, M. Cugell, L. Langolt, L. Bush, D. Thielman.
Row 3: N. Sullivan, N. Husarik, M.A. Hanley, U. Wolf, I. Kluko, C. Nelson, K. McCormick, S. Lloyd.

For sixty-two years, the Alpha Delta Theta sorority has been at Plattsburgh State. Their colors are lavender and white. The symbols are the owl, the torch, and an open book.

The main goal of the Alpha Delta's is to develop leadership and self-reliance in the sisters. They encourage and acknowledge scholastic achievement, but also enjoy an active social life. A lot of time is spent contributing services to the community. They held a dance-a-thon to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis last spring. For Easter, booklets were made and delivered to the children at hospitals in the area.

The sisters share a special closeness, through the activities that they do. These activities make them best of friends, as well as sisters.

Becky Lancette

Photo By Michael Bopnick



The Ago sorority is the oldest on campus. The Delta Chapter, one of five chapters in New York State, was introduced to Plattsburgh in 1892.

The Ago's have actively supported the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, area nursing homes, the Champlain Valley Physician's Hospital, and the Special Olympics. They are also active on campus through the Campus Carnival and Campus Clean-up.

The group's aims are for the establish-

ment of cooperation and sisterhood among its' members and participation in activities and services for the college and community. Individuality and personal growth are important to the Agos because they believe these will improve and add excitement to the organization. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Phi strive for loyalty, friendship and unity among themselves and the community.

Lorna Thomson



Row 1: L. DeVito, J. Campbell, C. Reynheer, K. O'Reilly. Row 2: M. Szatanik, S. Kukajka, N. Wackford, L. Crist. Row 3: P. Sullivan, K. Roy, M. Beauvais, T. Myers. Row 4: C. Biazar, T. McBain, C. Halloran, C. Cummings. Row 5: M. Sinclair, D. Biscardi, S. Amidon, L. Salt. Row 6: C. Schell, T. Minkler, K. White, P. Gremillion. Missing: D. DeLong, G. Abbrozzi, S. Vegoda, C. Williams, D. Turner.

Alpha Kappa Phi



Row 1: J. Myers, M. Persichette, D. Blanchard. Row 2: C. Burdick, L. Pezzullo, K. Veeder, L. Trombley, M. Burke, D. Stone. Row 3: K. Siggia, A. Hoffman, K. Normile, A. Kepler, C. Brothers, A. Petruzzi, D. Maher. Row 4: K. Rosbrook, E. O'Connell, D. Solomon, S. Wright, J. Candela, J. Dessin.

Alpha Delta Theta

In 1972, the National Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSHLA) was founded. NSSHLA is the national organization for students, masters, and undergraduates, interested in the study of normal and disordered human communication. These students want to educate and help individuals with speech

"NSSHLA is important to any student interested in helping individuals with communication disorders."

disorders such as stuttering. Also, the speech and hearing student learns to aid people with hearing

losses that effect their speech production. NSSHLA is the only official Student Association recognized by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA). Presently there are more than 250 colleges with NSSHLA chapters. The NSSHLA membership is about 8,000 students. NSSHLA's activities for this year included fund raising events, guest speakers in area of communication disorders. The group also sponsored "Happy Hours" and other social events to promote interaction between graduates, undergraduates, and faculty members in an informal atmosphere.

The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association welcomes all Speech and Hearing ma-



Photo By Michael B...



J. Potter, M. Deutsch, J. Cresanti, A. Wilmarth, K. Berg, J. Finger.

Pre-Health Professions Club

The Pre-Health Professions Club is a new organization on the Plattsburgh campus. The organization is geared toward those students who are interested in a future medical career.

The club is involved in many activities. Some of these activities include trips. The club visited Albany, the University of Vermont, and Syracuse. These trips served to show prospective medical professionals various options and occupations in health related professions. The trips also enable the student here at Plattsburgh an opportunity to tour var-

ious medical schools and facilities.

Members of the Pre-Health Profession Club are an active support to other members of their club. They assist each other in applying for graduate school, and share their wisdom, knowledge, and experiences they have encountered with one another.

President Joseph T. Cresanti adds, "Our club gives an avenue for students to take toward a health profession."

Kama Richards and Maureen Lynch



jors, both graduates and undergraduates. The main objective of the group is to bring speech and hearing majors together to help share and broaden their knowledge of the Speech and Hearing Sciences.

Maureen Piche'

Row 1: T. Wirtlett, K. Richards, Row 2: L. Shaffer. Missing: S. Zoss, Advisor Dr. Quesal.



Political Science Club

PS.U.C.'s Political Science Association is geared towards students who would like to take a closer look at how the political apparatus of democracy works. It is dedicated to encouraging knowledge in the field of political science. Both poli-sci majors and non-majors are welcome to participate in the association. Each year in the fall, students engage in a political project in which members of P.S.U.C.'s Poli-Sci Club travel downstate to compete with other schools. Such events as political debates and the successful passing of a bill into legislation are part of the competition agenda. The P.S.U.C. Poli-Sci Club is proud to announce that they won last year's contest, and are looking forward to the Spring project when they will address European concerns.

Lorna Thomson

Row 1: L. Cobus, B. Hogan, D. Weisberg, J. Downes, Row 2: P. Jones.

Caribbean Student Association



Row 1: A. Michael, L. Bodden Row 2: L. Leiba, T. Blackett, M. Anderson, K. Morrison, D. Floyd, V. Reid, A. Smellie.

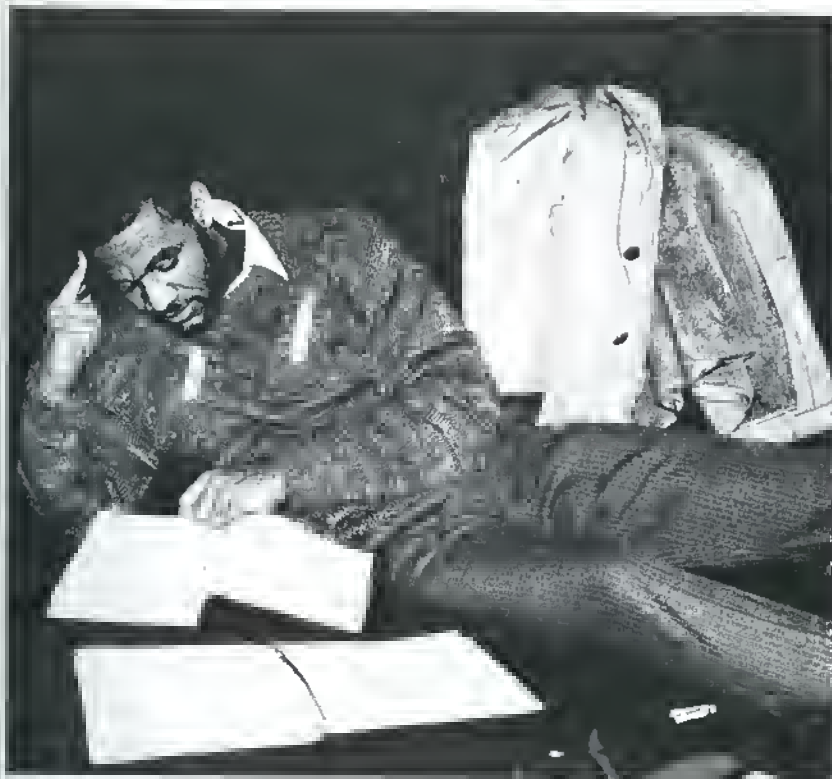
Row 1: M. Piche, T. Murray, B. Dwyer, L. Davis, M. Connors. Row 2: T. Cohan, D. Shaver, M. Cavanaugh, N. Carter. Row 3: C. Tosto, J. Cassarino, J. Rondinelli. Row 4: L. Factor, B. Scharf, D. Thompson. Row 5: C. Lyons, L. Fassetta, M. Boudreau, J. Smith. Row 6: S. Stickney, C. Chatalasingh, K. Hanson, J. Kapetsonis. Row 7: S. Pope, M.B. Cordy, J. Gadd, S. Rapson. Row 8: B. Tourville, D. Marshall.

Club Canada

Club Canada is an organization open to Canadian student minors, majors or anyone interested in Canada. They are advised by Dr. Kissner. The club meets weekly to plan fundraising, as well as, consciousness raising events for the campus and community. Club Canada strongly believes in sponsoring reasonably priced field trips to Quebec City and Ottawa. By bringing guest lecturers to campus such as the Ambassador to Canada, Thomas Niles, all students will have a chance to learn about the cultural, economic, and governmental differences of our Northern Neighbor. Other events, such as Festival Quebec and Canada Day allow students to pick up information about various parts of Canada, listen to guest speakers, watch Canadian Films and sample native foods. This year, the club also participated in the multi-national A.C.S.U.S. Conference and held a student symposium in the spring. The club's main purpose is to inform students and the community of our northern friend. Because of our relative closeness, friendship is a necessity. We are simply a group of students who advocate and uphold this friendship.

Betsy Dwyer





Membership in the Caribbean Student Association is open to all Plattsburgh State students, faculty, and staff. Its goals are to enlighten students about the Caribbean and increase the awareness among the student body of the club.

Because the organization is newly formed, activities are being planned for the future. The main objective of the Caribbean Student Association's activities will be to increase and encourage cultural interaction among Plattsburgh students and the members of the Caribbean Student Association. Vincent Reid, president of the Caribbean Student Association, wants to emphasize the point that this club is open to everybody, and that it is helpful toward gaining an understanding of the people and customs of the Caribbean.

Kama Richards



French Club

Row 1: P. Langerstein, K. Hanson, C. Muteshi. Row 2: C. Tosto, D. Thompson.

The Plattsburgh State French Club's main purpose is to increase and encourage the study of the French language and culture. The club sponsors a wide variety of activities including cultural evening trips, films, and special exhibits in the College Center.

This year, the club sponsored a film series in the French language, a Christmas party, and a traditional Swiss/French dinner at a restaurant in Quebec. The group also got a chance to practice their French first hand and brighten some people's lives with a visit to the "old folks home" in D'Youville. Here

the French Club members made the acquaintance of elderly French-speaking citizens. They also held the Soiree francophone — an annual dinner with a variety of French foods and entertainment.

The Club's membership is not restricted to those enrolled in French classes. They welcome all students and community members who are interested in French and francophone cultures. The French Club is a very interesting way to meet students with similar interests in French language and culture.

Kama Richards

Row 1: M. Harris, C. Campanella, C. Boufaticie. **Row 2:** T. Collins, C. Russo, A. Griswold, H. Brooks, S. Kelder, J. Troclet, E. Schulein, H. Hadell, Dr. Gandhi.

International Business Club



The International Business Club was created for students who see the world as a global market place. The club is responsible for creating a network of internships for students majoring in international business with businesses in the Plattsburgh area. The group also tries to create a link between faculty and students, perpetuate the growth of the international program and provide career objectives and opportunities in International Business. The group plans to debate on International affairs with other clubs and schools. The group's main objective is to better understand the market place by hands on experience and by listening to well-informed speakers. The International Business Club is open to all students, including majors and minors.

Maureen Piche'



Photo By Michael Bopnick

Row 1: C. Muteshi, A. Pool, S. Feen, L. Leiba, S. Premaraine, M. Stoller. **Row 2:** D. VanSlyke, P. Swift, G. Harrison, H. Gurley, W. Biskup, L. Thompson



Computer Science Club

The Computer Science Club is made up of students who are Computer Science majors and others who just have an interest in the subject. The members believe that it is important for all students to have a general knowledge of computers and their uses and they expect the future of American business and industry to be centered around the use of computers. Because of this, the main function at the Computer Science Club is to enhance the education of its' members in the area of various computer uses.

The group accomplishes its goal by sponsor-

ing speakers on computers related subjects, holding computer festivals, and interacting at faculty/student social events.

For this year, the club plans to go to Boston to the Computer Science Museum, to have Naomi McCormick speak on stress in the computer lab, and have Co-operative Education talk to the members on co-op opportunities.

The Computer Science Club would like to encourage all P.S.U.C. students to join and develop their understanding of the many uses of computers.

Lorna Thomson



Row 1: A. Glascock, K. Hayes, J. Gaudreau, K. Scalzo, G. Demarest, S. Faver Row 2: G. Morgan, J. Marotta, B. Grabczewski, J. Moore

Photo By Michael Bobnick



All Economics or Business/Economics majors are encouraged to join the Economics Club. These students get together to talk about issues, as well as, listen to informed lecturers. This year an investment banker and a guest

"The Economics Club provides interaction with other people interested in economics and the economics faculty."

Dave VanSlyke

from the Federal Reserve Bank came to discuss current affairs. The

group also scheduled trips to Montreal Stock Exchange and Boston Federal Reserve Board. The faculty attended and spoke at campus lectures and club dinners.

This academic club is designed to keep students up to date with current events concerning economic topics and provides an atmosphere for discussion. The Economics Club is an excellent opportunity for students of Economics or Business majors to learn first-hand about career opportunities. It also gives students a chance to hear from experienced speakers about what really happens in big business. Like the economy itself, the club is expanding and growing with each year, helping an increasing number of Economics students.

Maureen Piche

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon was founded nationally on May 15, 1931, and it is the National Honorary for Geography students. There are presently ten student members at P.S.U.C., but membership is open to all qualified students. To be an "associate" member, students must have taken at least one geography course and received at least a B average or better. To be a "regular" member, students need to have taken at least three geography courses and received a B

average or better. The members main goals are to promote the continuance of academic excellence within the field of geography, as well as to serve as a forum for the discussion and application of geographic issues and ideas.

This year, the club has brought several prominent scholars on campus and sponsored field trips such as Mt. Mansfield, Montreal, Burlington, and Ausable Chasm.

Lorna Thomson



Adam Silverstone, Chris Hansen, Mark Storti.

A wide array of issues come to the forefront when the members of the college philosophy club convene. Everything ranging from ethical debates to political arguments are discussed and debated. Anyone who aspires to discover "the truth" may join.

Philosophy, although not for everyone, is an important aspect of learning. The club members believe that just listening to other's ideas and accepting them is not a true learning process. A student should consider what has been said with an open mind and debate it, finding it's faults and strengths. Only then, can real knowledge of a subject or idea be aquired. As Epictetus said, "What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? To part with self-conceit, for it is impossible for anyone to begin to learn what he thinks he already knows."

Joseph M. Segriff

Photo By Michael Boonick



Students who major in Chemistry or Biochemistry/Biophysics can enjoy the Plattsburgh State Student Chemical Society. This organization is designed for students with an acute interest in the field. By sponsoring a variety of functions, it helps to enhance one's education.

The society also sponsors programs

which help the students investigate potential careers, as well as, setting social functions throughout the year. Magic shows put on for elementary school children and the bi-annual George Hudson undergraduate Research Conference, as well as other events, have been planned.

Maureen Miller



Row 1: K. Gates, T. Draper. Row 2: K. Delafrange, L. Prairie, M. Fournier. Row 3: Dr. Mammiano, T. Williams, M. Robbins. Row 4: K. Berg, D. Polin, G. Ducatte

Student Chemical Society



Row 1: J. Rose, F. Dunino, J. Suarez. Row 2: T. Strain, N. Reboli, K. Days.

Philosophy Club

American Marketing Association

The Plattsburgh chapter of the American Marketing Association is a group dedicated to gaining an outside understanding of the field of marketing. They accomplish this

"We bring a lot of speakers from all different fields of marketing, to help students decide which field they would like to go into."

Jeanine Dunbar

through bi-monthly meetings and organizing different events such as

guest speakers from various aspects of the marketing field and career workshops. The group participates in the AMA national conference, holds the Marketing for-a-day program and sponsors the annual Champy Advertising Award to get more in touch with local businesses. Also, they've helped perform research for the College Book Store and have handled year long promotional campaigns for the College Auxiliary Service. This group hosted, on November 6th and 8th, The American Marketing Association Eastern Regional Conference. The theme of the conference was, "Direct Marketing: How to successfully market your product, your service and yourself in the marketplace."



Photo By Tom Case

Row 1: T. Kinatader, I. Morenberg, M. Cummings, A. Pecunia, L. Choy, A. Fonda, D. Serosky, S. LaPointe.
Row 2: M. Meeks, J. Mulroy, D. Holmes, H. Morford, A. Adamovic.
Row 3: S. Fruehan, T. Blow, J. Candelaria, A. Wallace, R. Gouger, J. Baker, K. Partlow.



Accounting and Finance Association

The Accounting and Finance organization defines itself as a, "group in pursuit of academic excellence in the field of Accounting and Finance." To accomplish these goals the group meets weekly to discuss events they will hold for the benefit of their organization and the campus community.

One event the group finds insightful and encouraging is the invitation of guest speakers to the campus. These speakers include stockbrokers and top management personnel who add helpful insight into the fields of Accounting

and Finance and give students the chance to raise questions about professions and future prospects.

Accounting and Finance members also hold interview and resume workshops which help students prepare for jobs in the competitive world of business.

This group also travels on field trips to Boston and New York City to get the experience of the real world of accounting and finance.

Trudy Caswell



Row 1: R. Wasieleski, A. Carr, S. Iuschi, A. Coullahan, C. Reihing, J. Jarmick.
Row 2: M. Howard, K. Hall, L. Leiba, M. Cornell, S. Murray, S. Brodsky, B. Cardarelli, L. Mayberry.
Row 3: R. Kernozek, E. Florio, N. Susa, R. Smith, J. Gatz, J. Debar, T. Case, J. Lorgan, L. Choy, M. Valenchis, J. Scharf, D. Scarafille, J. Manchese, D. Randolph, M. Marine.

This growing group encourages anyone with an interest in marketing to join. There is a lot of knowledge and experience that can be gained.

Trudy Caswell



Photo: By Tom Case



Contrary to the popular belief, Students for the Advancement of Management is not open to only management or business majors. All students, regardless of their major are welcome to take part in S.A.M. There is a basic belief among the members of S.A.M., that management skills can benefit anyone, and can be applied to any career.

Students for the Advancement of Management meet twice a month. These meetings are used to discuss management problems and organize group activities. Guest speakers are often invited to share their insight in management skills and offer career hints.

The club also does its share of getting involved with the community. The Students for the Advancement of Management sponsors a local food drive for the needy in the Plattsburgh area. This year they planned on including more social activities on their agenda, particularly camping and skiing.

The club's main objectives are to bring together various majors for a more diversified group and to share management skills and knowledge among the members as well as the rest of the community. All students are encouraged to join.

Denis Dufresne

S.A.M.

Row 1: M. Cullen, G. Kozar, C. Murphy, J. Presutti, C. McDermott.
Row 2: E. Simonson, D. Oyen, J. Cuda, D. Kirshner, H. Gurley.
Row 3: D. Martin



P.H.E.A.

The Plattsburgh Home Economics Association is an affiliate of the American Home Economics Association, the professional organization of home economists. Members in this group are majoring in the area of home economics or have related majors in the area of human resources. PHEA serves to foster professionalism among its members through community projects. They sponsor Christmas and Easter parties for the children at the Head Start program. This provides the members with outside experience in their area of



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Council for Exceptional Children

Row 1: C. Davies, M. Sands, T. Nicholson. Row 2: E. Dwyer, K. Garrison, C. Mitchell, Missing: A. MacFayden, P. Stirk, R. Meashaw.



The Council for Exceptional Children has as their main goal, the advancement of the education and welfare of exceptional children and youth. This may be applied to both gifted and handicapped children. The Plattsburgh State Student Council for Exceptional Children is a group of student members which conduct activities for the children and provide leadership opportunities for all Special Education Majors who are members of the National Council for Exceptional Children.

The P.S.U.C. chapter of this organization is also a member of the New York Federation. This year, the club participat-

ed in Exceptional Children's Week, the Fun-Run, the Special Olympics events, which allows handicapped children to compete in athletics in State and National Conferences. They also sponsored speakers, a dance for the Association for Retarded Children, and provided informative films. They have supported various programs for local handicapped children and adults.

The Council for Exceptional Children wants students who believe that all handicapped and gifted people, deserve special help to reach their full potential to join.

Maureen Piche



Row 1: J. Blatzers, D. Reed, M. Rose
Row 2: J. Camillucco, S. Harris, J. Williams

home economics. The group also holds fundraising activities to cover expenses to attend the NYS Home Economics Association Annual Convention in Syracuse.

President Sue Harris states "I believe PHEA fosters professionalism among Home Economics majors at Plattsburgh State. It serves to bring Home Economic majors together to work toward some common goals. PHEA provides home economic students with an educational experience for their future endeavors.

Trudy Caswell

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Student Nurses Association

T. Gohey, S. Abatty, A.M. McIntyre,
C. Rubuque, C. Perchar, S. Costello.



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The Student Nurses Association is an affiliate of the National Student Nurse's Association, Inc., the largest independent student organization and the only one for nursing students. SNAPSUC provides students with educational experience outside the classroom by encouraging participation in community affairs and activities in improved health care.

SNAPSUC also helps to develop leadership and communication skills of students in preparation for the professional world of nursing.

SNAPSUC responds to the needs of the student nurse and the community by organizing blood drives, doing volunteer work, holding fundraisers and developing support networks. The support networks unify the student nursing body and the faculty with activities like the Big Sister/Big Brother and Little Sister/Little Brother program.

Membership in this group can provide important skills for effective nursing in future health care.

Trudy Caswell

K. Pepper, C. Muteshi, M. Hart, D. VanSlyke

Omicron Delta Epsilon



micron Delta Epsilon is the Honor Society Economics club. Any one who wishes to join must have a grade point average of a 3.0 or higher. The other requirements is to have at least four credits in economics with a minimum grade of B.

ODE has joint activities with the Economics Club. They sponsor guest speakers who come to Plattsburgh State. They also organize trips to financial institutions, including the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international economics honor society. It is geared towards recognizing academic excellence in the field of economics. As said by the President, Connie Muteshi, "We keep striving for excellence."

Becky Lancett

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Row 1: T. Gonyea, A.M. Goesch, E. Engelbride, Dr. R. Beach. Row 2: M. Kane, G. Rodolico. Missing: T. Tormas, E. Kirleis.



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega who's president is Scott Wasserman, is a service Fraternity in which leadership, friendship, and service are stressed. All activities sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega are geared toward benefiting the campus, community, and nation as well. Several fellowship activities are organized by Alpha Phi Omega in order to promote brotherhood and unity within the group. This past year, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a clean up for the Twin Valleys Cross

Country area, a food drive for the Ecumenicle food shelf, can and bottle drives, a Boy Scout Christmas party, a Halloween Trick or Treat for local children, and a car wash to benefit the United Way. Most activities are organized to raise money for the community. The scouting program for Alpha Phi Omega is a primary basis for the group. Any student, male or female, with an average of 2.0 or above, who believes in making friends and doing service projects may join. Alpha Phi Omega is a unique Fraternity in that it is co-ed, service oriented, and exists on a non-societive Fraternity basis.

Maureen Miller



Row 1: D. Segrell, B. Orlando, G. Reinoso, R. Donaho, M. Donaho, K. Hali. Row 2: J. Resto, K. LaPorte, J. Fortin, D. Washburn, S. Buhr, K. Fernandez, H. Brooks, C. Chatalalsingh, J. Dusavage, E. Lanzara. Row 3: M. Roy, J.W. Edel, M. Keefe, L. Munz, D. Blazka, L. Fassetta, C. Wescott, M. Howard. Row 4: D. Eppich, C. DeVita, S. Wasserman (Pres.). Row 5: M. J. A. Pallotto, M. Gross, M. Diggins, R. Dorchack, R. Crouse, E. Zweigbaum. Missing: M. Haner, J. Ross, A. Boonani.



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Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary society that seeks to promote opportunities for academic and social growth to its members. To be a member, you must be a junior or senior, in the top thirty-five percentile of your class, and must have been in-

"The ODK honorary society seeks to promote opportunities for academic and social growth."

Toni Tormas

involved in leadership roles in athletics, campus/community services, mass media, and/or the performing arts.

ODK sponsors various activities in an attempt to promote their underlying goals. One such activity is "lunch with a leader." This activity involves the gathering of faculty members and students to discuss pertinent topics that are related to the whole student body. The group also sponsors the ODK newsletter, hosts an alumni breakfast for former members, and holds convocations, dedications and other campus-wide activities. They have recently added to their long line of activities the new faculty reception. At this event, each new member of the faculty and professional staff is introduced. Becoming a member of ODK is quite an honor and something for students to strive for.

Denis Dufresne

Omicron Delta Kappa

ACADEMICS

In Focus

The State University of New York at Plattsburgh is a moderately sized complex of 35 buildings on 300 acres of land. It provides an impressive setting for both academic and extra-curricular pursuits. It is known as one of the most beautiful regions of the Empire State.

Every year, hundreds of new students come from all over New York. Many also come from different states and from foreign nations. What attracts students is the range of programs available and their reputation for excellence. Plattsburgh students can choose their majors from three different college schools; Arts and Sciences, Professional Studies, and the College of Business and Economics. From these three separate schools, the student has the option of choosing from over fifty programs. Plattsburgh State is proud to attract new students from all over the world, for it creates a mixture of various cultures, ideas, interests which can only enhance a students education.

Jaqueline S. Vaudo





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READING

BETWEEN

the LINES

Textbooks are a primary resource for the college student. Not everyone enjoys paying \$45.50 for a book entitled "Egypt the History from 1800-1956." However, the syllabus reads: Text is REQUIRED!

So, the first assignment is to read 100 pages for the next class meeting. Therefore the eager student sits under a bright light, highlighter in hand and begins to read. But how does one approach the process of tedious textbook reading?

First, look at the title and ask yourself "Do I know anything about the topic?" The student may be an expert on the subject, but more often than not the student has more expertise in playing "quarters" or giving directions downtown.

Therefore, begin to review the book from beginning to end and determine the organization. The student should be aware of the chronological order: dates, times and authors.

Also, most students like short cuts, they just want to understand the main idea of the assigned chapter. However, as time consuming as it may be, read the introductions to each chapter. This allows insight into the new material which will be presented. Furthermore, not everyone enjoys reading the end of a story because it spoils the surprise! But, please read the summary before you begin the chapter. Thus, the knowledge-seeking individual is ready to learn about the information briefly described in the introduction and summary.

Each student is still a kid at heart, so use this to your advantage! Look at the FASCINATING pictures and FABULOUS graphs! As children we all loved picture books!

Now, however, the mature college student sips on a soda, impatiently reading a 50 page chapter about Egyptian life in the 1800's. The intellect may be reading but is the brain thinking? No! The student is on a mission to finish the 50 pages in 20 minutes! STOP! SLOW DOWN! Key words and phrases are important. Therefore, outline the chapter. Later in the semester; outlining saves time. Cramming the night before a 10 chapter exam destroys the chances for an A. Use a recall column of signal words which will refresh your memory. Also ask the 4w's and the infamous how. When the chapter is completed the student is confident, enlightened and filled with new, exciting knowledge.

Finally, a technique the student may use to prove he or she knows and understands the material, is to design a test. Everyone likes to "play" professor! Good luck, readers! Remember, textbooks are a vital part of college life.

Tina Caswell



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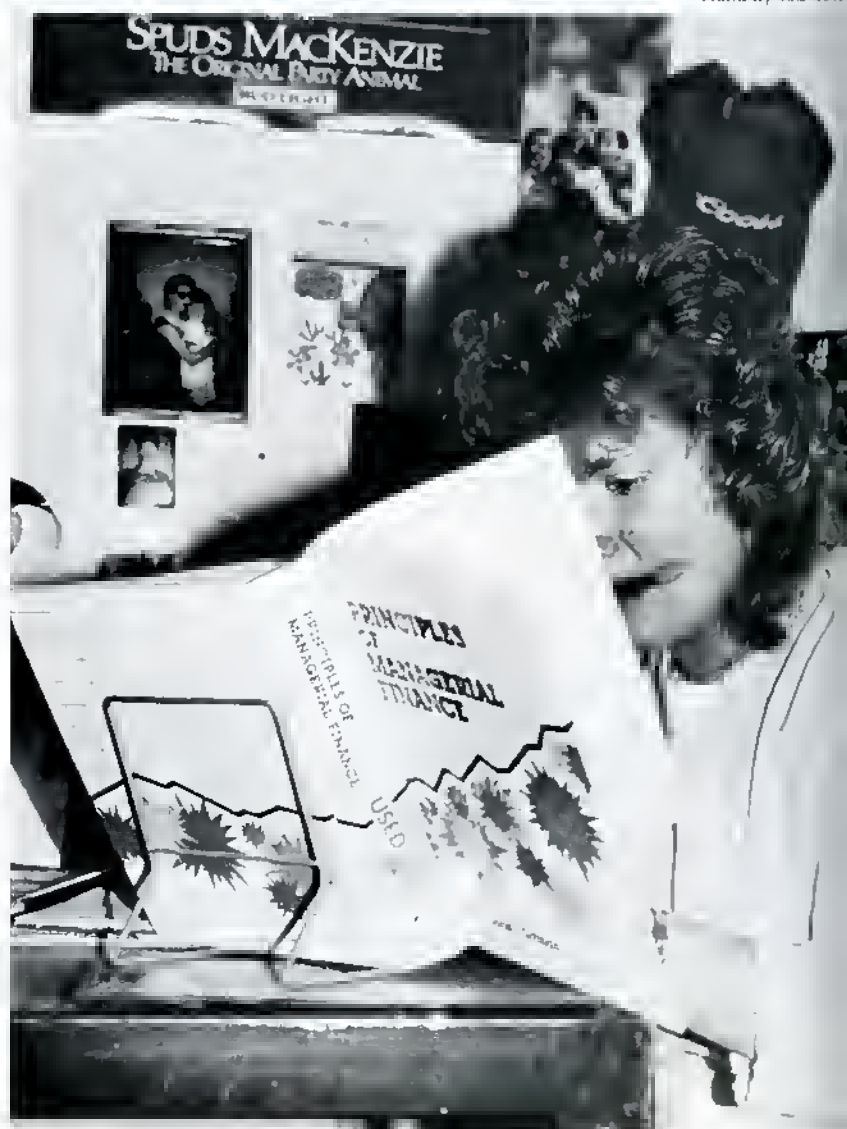


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'A' . . . is for Attitude



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At some point in your college career, you will be expected, (begged? told?) to write a paper for at least one of your college professors. The professor may want a 20 page, 10 page, or even a brief 2 page paper. But, no matter what the length and topic are, there is one thing you want — a good grade. Learning how to write an 'A' paper may seem like a very time-consuming endeavor, but with practice, and a few helpful hints, you should be able to improve your writing, in spite of your past attempts.

The first step to writing an 'A' paper is finding a topic. If you aren't able to find your own topic, take the assigned topic and look at it from a different perspective. You have to keep in mind that the professor has read 40 papers before yours, so you want to make your paper as unique as possible.

Another point to remember is to know how to organize all your notes. The structure of your paper should follow this basic pattern: The first paragraph should contain your Thesis sentence (the main idea) and several points to support the thesis. The point should be listed in the order you will be presenting them, and always make sure you provide solid support with specific examples that make your thesis interesting and convincing.

Now that you've learned the basic framework of a paper, you should be familiar with another important part of a paper: writing style. Some basic guidelines are: Don't ramble, get right to the point; avoid jargon, don't use words or expressions familiar to a small number of people; vary the lengths of your sentences; buy and use a dictionary and thesaurus and make sure your paper is organized, typed neatly and professionally with even margins, and always remember to proof-read, rewrite and proof-read again. With a lot of practice and work, you should finally get a grade you truly deserve.

Kama Richards



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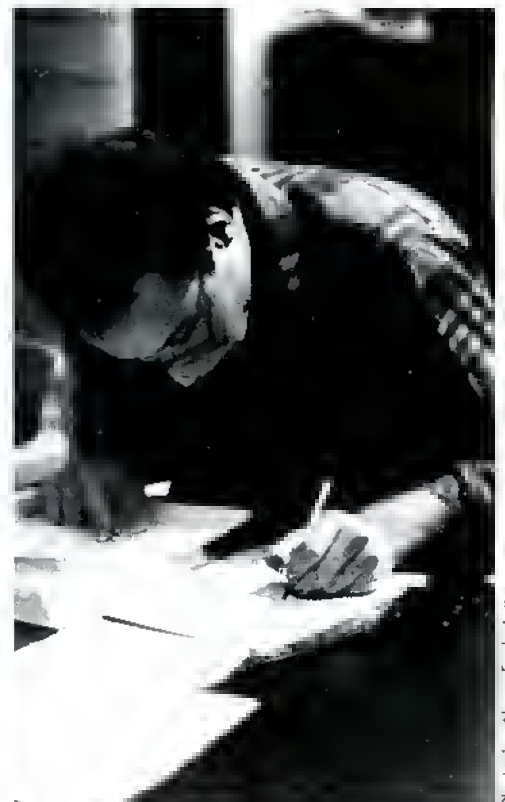


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Two Grades Above the Rest

In today's world of high tech, business and an increasingly populated job market, many students are finding four year degrees are not enough. The stiff competition in almost any field requires that students get that fighting edge. Most are turning to graduate programs in specified fields in order to give their careers more focus and increase their expertise.

So what does a college student do when the four years are up and the frightening prospects of grad school loom straight ahead? First, a student can go to the college library or the Career/Life planning office. Both places offer lots of information. According to the **Gourman Report**, which rates graduate and professional programs, the top rated schools for these areas are:

LAW: Harvard U. **MEDICINE:** Harvard Medical School
COMPUTER SCIENCE: M.I.T. **SOCIOLOGY:** Berkeley
JOURNALISM: Columbia U. **EDUCATION:** Michigan State
ECONOMIC: Harvard **BUSINESS:** Harvard

Costs for these top ranked schools, however, can be beyond all imagining. Some of the top business schools such as Harvard, Stanford and Columbia require more than \$11,000 a year for full time graduate programs. SUNY schools, such as Brockport and Buffalo have much lower prices, ranging around \$1,075 a semester for full time students and \$90 per credit for part timers. These statistics and others can be found easily in the previously mentioned places.

Our own Plattsburgh offers graduate programs leading to the Master's of Arts, Master's in Education, and the Certificate of Advanced Study. In the M.A., such programs as Biology, History and Psychology can be pursued. The Master's of Science in Education offers advanced learning in areas like elementary and secondary education and School Administration. Students at Plattsburgh are finding that the continuing programs here are a great way to advance their education and, at the same time, remain in the friendly and advantageous atmosphere of this school.

And if you think you are just one of a handful considering grad school, the Career/Life Planning Office has statistics that say that out of about half of 1984's graduating class, over one third of that number went on to either full or part time grad school. The data

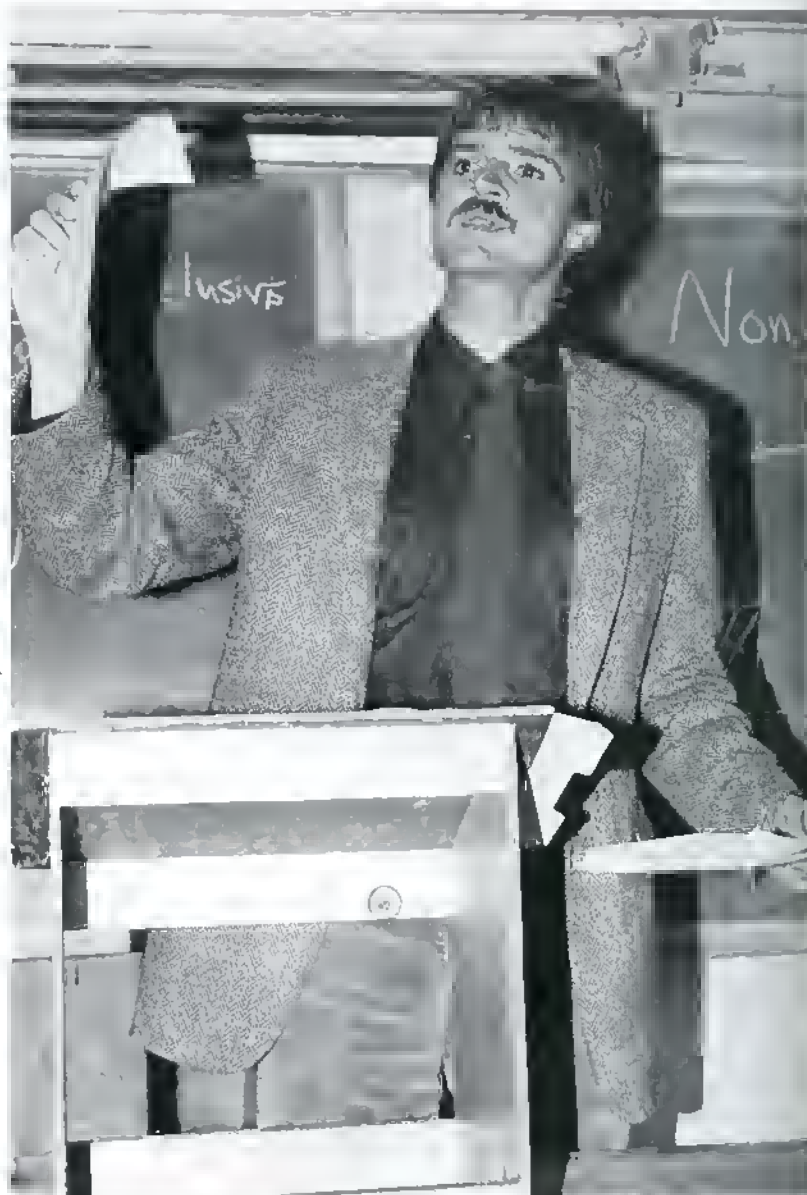


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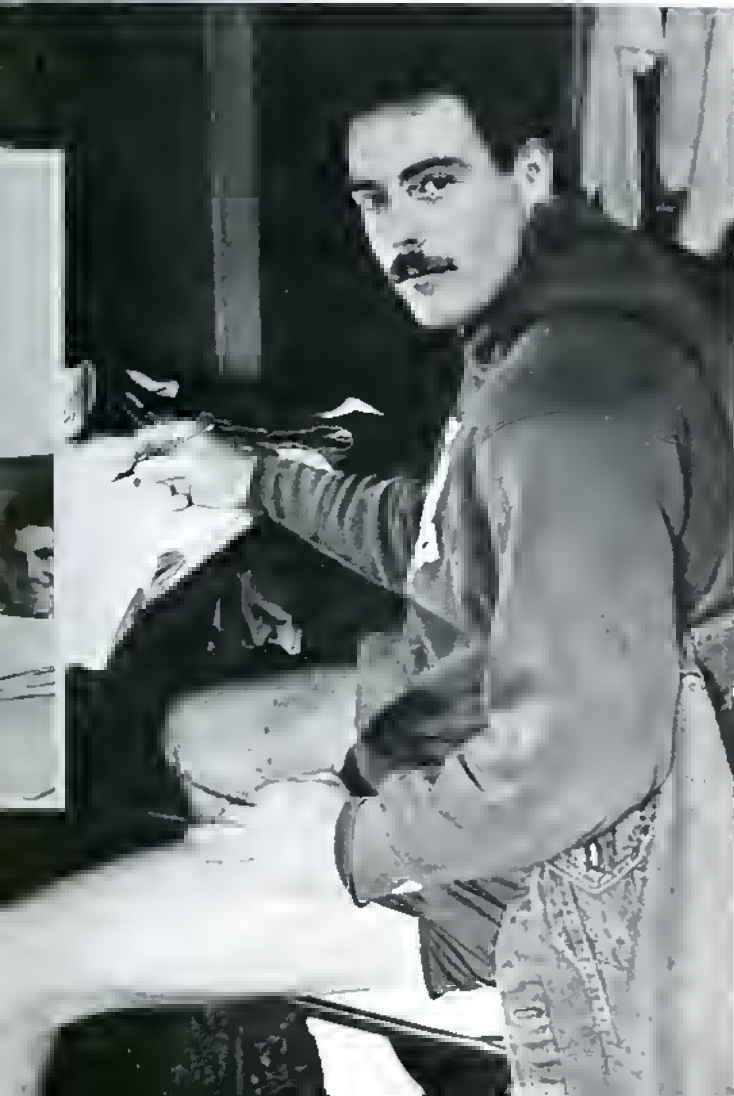


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shows that grad school has become a major part of the college career.

Whether a student stays at Plattsburgh, or goes to another school or whether he/she pays big bucks or finds affordable alternatives, the fact remains that more and more students are finding that grad school is not just an opportunity but a necessity. In order to get ahead in our big, progressive world, extensive education may be the best answer.

Maureen Piché

You and Your Resume

Four years of struggle and determination are over. There are no more papers, tests and GPA's to worry about. But this end is only the beginning of your education! Take the skills you've acquired and apply them to your related fields in the job market. But before making that first million, you have to put your education into perspective. This task can be achieved with a resumé. This paper of your qualifications (or lack of them) gives that prospective employer a look at how you've passed the time during those four years. The job doesn't always go to the best qualified person, but the person who presents themselves most persuasively on paper. So how does one begin?

First of all, you have to know the meaning of the resumé. The resumé is defined as an organized concise summary about you that includes your qualifications, goals and interests. Also, it states the main objective of why you want the job.

An important part of the resumé is your work experience (if you have any) and education. You should write the descriptions of both of these listing the most important items first. The education section should include the degree you earned, your major, the name of the college attended and the date of graduation. You can also list under education your GPA, the honors or rewards received, and the co-ops or internships you have worked for. Also, include information about your degree and educational experiences that enhance or support your objective. Next, include the section of experience listing the name of the position, the organization, the address and dates of employment. These jobs may include part-time or summer jobs.

With all of this in mind you should have no problem landing that perfect job and making that million!

Trudy Caswell



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Students Helping Students

Have you ever been in this situation? You've just started a new course and the class size is over-whelmingly large. The professor is a fairly good teacher, but you have so many questions and he has so few office hours. So, you go back to your room, open your book, pick up a pen and draw a complete blank. This is no new phenomenon, and there is a solution, or at least some definite help. The College Tutoring Center, located on the main floor of Angell College Center, can help get a student back on track.

The center relies upon the help of students tutors, who get together with students, individually or in groups and guide them towards a better understanding of their studies. There's no worry about a fee, the school budget covers that, and the center can find a qualified tutor for just about any course offered.

If you don't need specific help and you have above average skills in a certain academic area, why not become a tutor? The center only requires that you have a 3.0 or better in your major average and that you have a true desire to teach. After all, teaching is a great skill to master and as the center's director, Mrs. Liz Pasti says, "There is a great deal of pleasure in being able to watch someone progress through your help."

So, both tutoring and being tutored have their advantages. The Tutoring Center offers an alternative for students in trouble who can't reach a professor, and a means of growth and practice for those who want to share their skills with others.

Maureen Piché

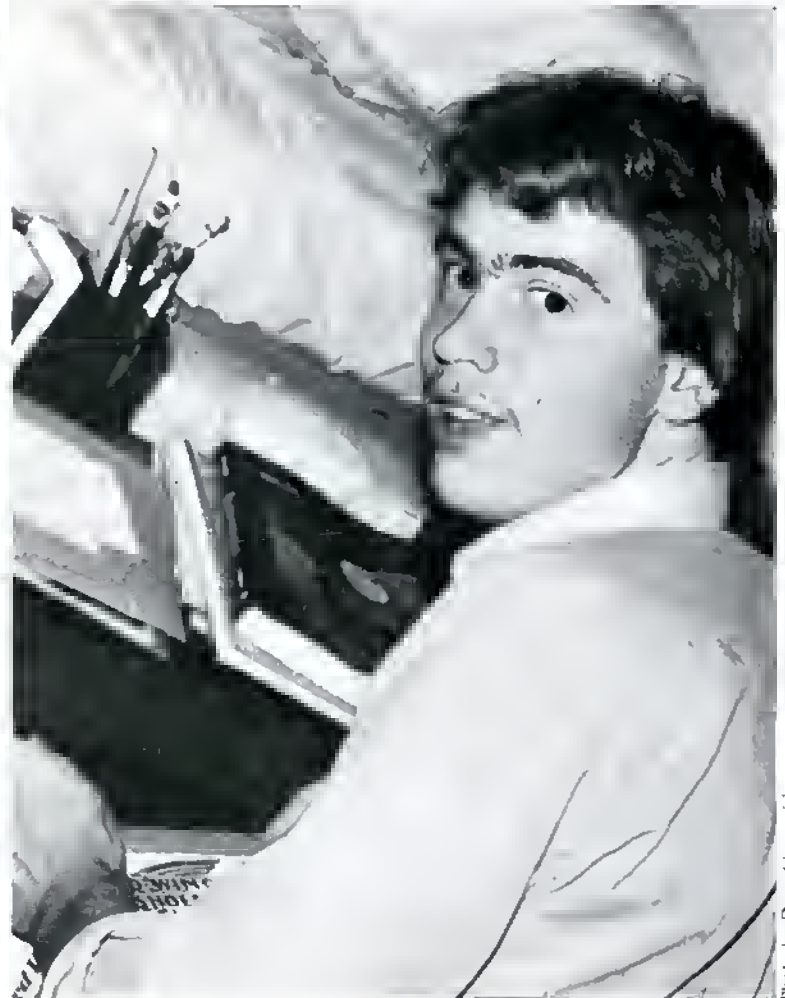


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CARDINAL CLOSE-UP

An Interview with Dr. Larry Schaffer

On Tuesday, September 29th, Cardinal Yearbook focused on Dr. Larry Schaffer, professor of Behavioral Science at Plattsburgh State. As an active man, both on campus and in the community, Dr. Schaffer was a natural, as well as, an interesting choice for our staff.

Dr. Schaffer graduated in 1968 from Plattsburgh State University with a major in Psychology. Before attending Plattsburgh State, his interest was in the theatre, but by mistake, he was placed in the Psychology program by the Registrar's office. He was so enthusiastic about the program after his first course that he has been in the field ever since. After receiving his Bachelor's degree, Dr. Schaffer was selected as a Rhodes Scholar, attended Oxford University, and received his D-phil in Biology. He then went on to work for a television station, where he was a producer of hour-long science documentaries. He soon felt that this was not his way to teach people about science, and so, he returned to our school as a professor of Psychology. In reasoning why he returned to P.S.U.C. he said, "I love it here and feel it's a very small way of giving something in return for all this school has given me."

In Dr. Schaffer's opinion, the psychology department at P.S.U.C. is terrific. Teachers make a point of

how we are all connected to it."

Outside of his job, Dr. Schaffer is a very busy man, as well. Over the summer, he went on a 33 day biker's tour from California to Maine. During the school year, he keeps in shape by swimming two miles a day in the pool at Memorial Hall. He claims, "I lost the top of my hair from swimming so fast." Dr. Schaffer also loves to build new houses or renovate old ones. He's very good at stone masonry and has sold all of the houses he's built.

In the community, Dr. Schaffer is involved in speaking on educational issues at the Plattsburgh Mental Health Association and in local schools. He also takes part in programs for the disease, Multiple Sclerosis.

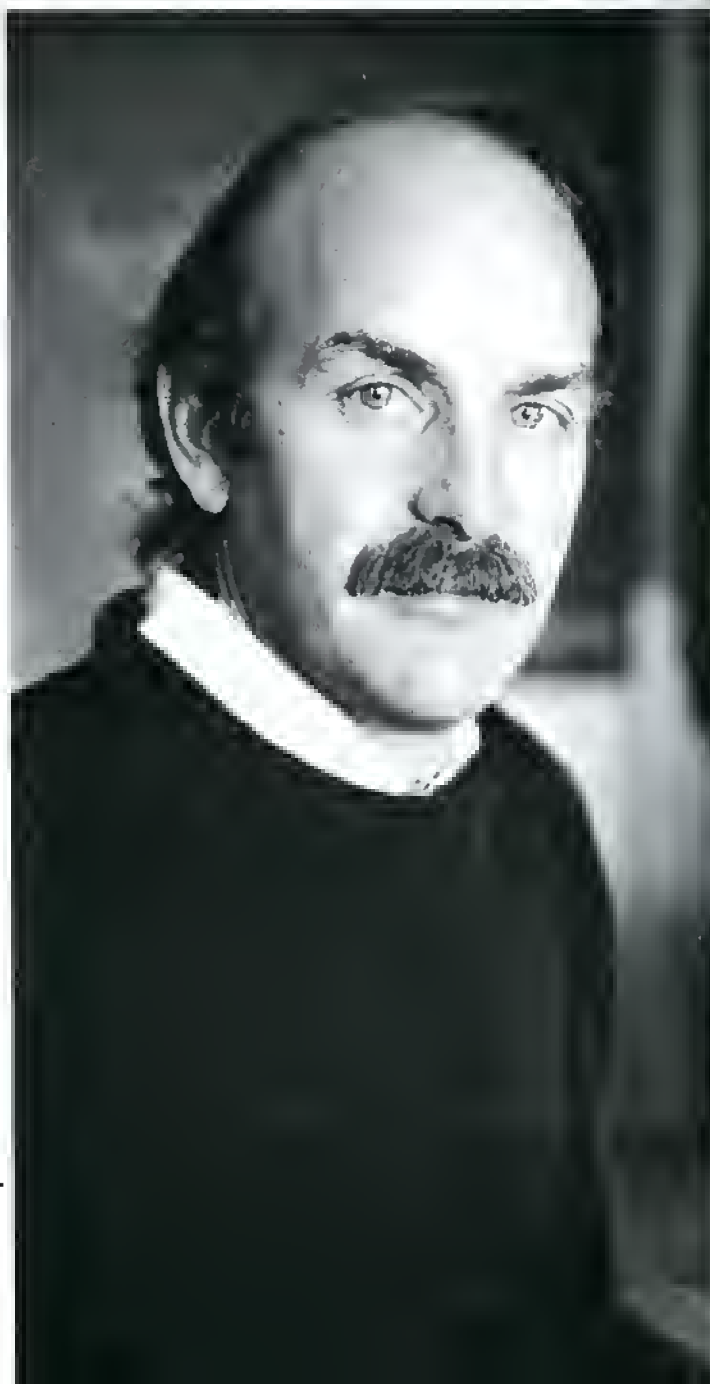
In closing he remarked about his outlook for the future, saying, "I hope that as I get older I could continue to stay in touch with the student perspective, for it is easy to lose . . . I don't ever want to forget what it's like to be a student. If I do, I would like to know, so I can quit teaching to go build chimneys."

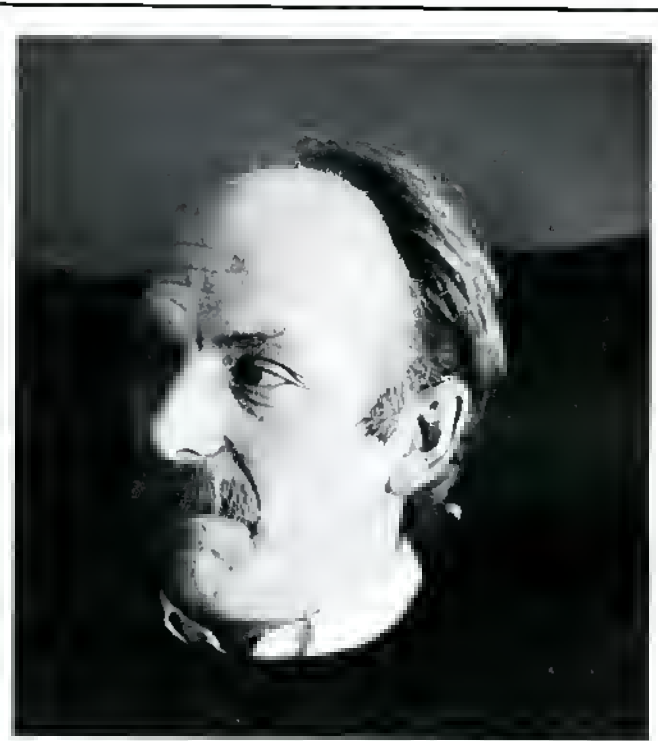
Jacqueline S. Vaudo

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concentrating on the students, not just the studies. With such offerings as internships, research, faculty work and lab assistant positions, the faculty makes sure that students get plenty of first-hand experience before going into their professions. Schaffer emphasized, "Students are pretty much professionals when they leave here." He also discussed how "Drs. Edward and Lillian Redcay were an enormous help. They have given so much money to support the psychology and Behavioral Science research which allows a lot of opportunities for undergraduate work."

Dr. Schaffer's program here at Plattsburgh involves Human Development and Biopsychology. When asked what he felt was important about his program for students, his response was, "Sometimes, it is very important to look at the world through the eyes of a biologist. Even if for only one semester, students may see things that they've never seen about the world — perhaps, to understand





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A Monument to Dedication

Redcay Hall was originally designed to house the Feinberg Library. On May 4th, 1961, it opened to accommodate a student body of just over 1500. The library was adequate in size up until its 10th anniversary, when it was apparent that a larger building would be needed to hold the ever-increasing amount of materials. In the summer of 1972, the old Feinberg Library was relocated and the building was turned into the Faculty Office Building (FOB). However, as more classroom space was required for the growing student population, offices were relocated and classrooms were added. During Homecoming 1985, FOB was officially dedicated to Drs. Lillian and Edward Redcay for their outstanding charitable and academic excellence at Plattsburgh State.

Maureen Connors





The Feinberg Library



The Benjamin F. Feinberg Library, the large three story facility in the center of campus, was dedicated on May 5, 1978, in memory of the Plattsburgh native, Benjamin F. Feinberg. Mr. Feinberg was an attorney and a New York State Senator who, in 1948, sponsored the legislation that created the State University of New York.

Today, the library contains 300,000 volumes and subscribes to approximately 1,700 periodicals. In addition to this, it also has over 450,000 items on microfilm. Special sections of the Feinberg Library include a microcomputer lab, media services, late night study, a special collections section, the reference room, the government documents room, the Rockwell Kent Gallery, and the periodical room.

Lorna Thomson

A Campus Landmark

Champlain Valley Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus. However, this structure's beginnings were not with the S.U.N.Y. system, but with a private institution once called Champlain Valley School of Nursing.

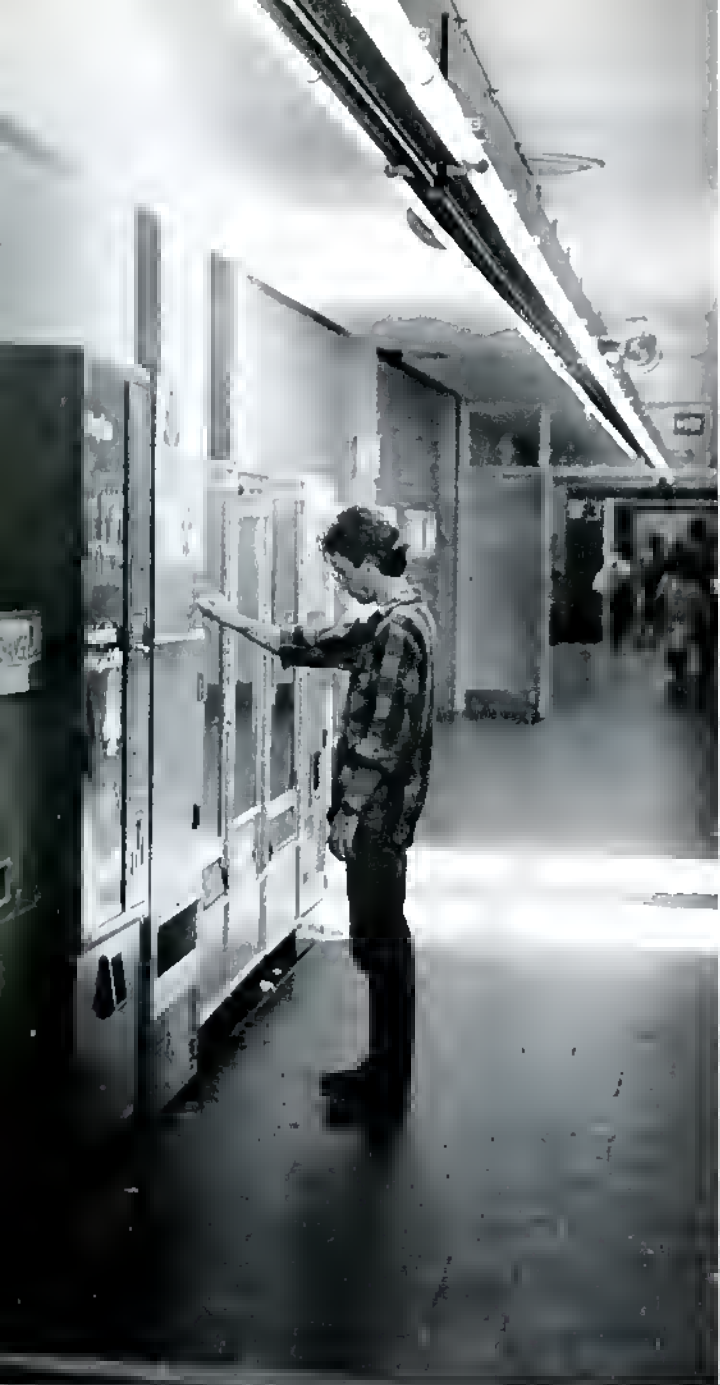
With its first class enrollment in 1910, this Nursing School supplied both housing and teaching facilities for the students. The school finally joined with the campus in 1942, when Plattsburgh State Normal School officially became a teaching college.

Today, the building contains offices for most of the English and History professors on campus and provides classrooms and a lounge for various humanities courses and activities.

Maureen Piché



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Campus Focus

The Angell College Center is the focus of activity at PSUC. This building consists of several student organization offices, as well as administrative offices. The center contains meeting rooms; the Blue Room, full of cushioned chairs for comfortable studying; two ballrooms, used for major guest lectures or campus dances; and two recreation rooms with pool tables and arcade machines.

The College Center desk plays a vital role for information and services at PSUC. Everything from tickets to concerts to campus addresses can be aquired there. The main function of both the Center and the desk is to inform, entertain and provide a central place of activity for the student.

The Center's namesake, George Angell, was president of PSUC from 1954-74. Dr. Angell developed and started the plan which transformed the, then, small school into a multifaceted college of Arts and Sciences.

Jacqueline S. Vaudo





The Art of Education

The John Platt Myers Fine Arts Building houses the Center for Art, Music and Theatre. The building provides laboratory, studio and classroom facilities for these disciplines.

John Platt Myers was a Plattsburgh native; the great, great grandson of Zephaniah Platt, founder of Plattsburgh. He was the Chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents from 1951-57. During his tenure, he fostered the infusion of Practical Studies with interest in the arts. The Center was named for Mr. Myers due to his interest in Plattsburgh State.

The building also contains Hartman Theater, named for Paul Hartman, professor of English and Drama at the college for 30 years. The 400 seat auditorium is used for mainstage productions.

Elizabeth Dwyer





Hall of Halls

Plattsburgh State University College was originally Plattsburgh State Normal School (P.S.N.S.). The Normal School, which opened in 1890, was a two year college that prepared students for the teaching profession. Under the leadership of Dr. George Hawkins, the school was concerned with professionalism and a high standard of education.

The building that housed the school was situated at the end of Court Street next to a pond and fountain. On January 26, 1929, the school burned to the ground. Although school spirits were low, plans for reconstruction began in 1930, and the new building was completed by 1932.

Today, that building is better known as Hawkins Hall. It is dedicated to a man who believed in the highest standard of education. That standard still exists as the basis for education at Plattsburgh State today.

Maureen Lynch



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Dedication to Excellence

The Fieldhouse Athletic Complex, situated near Ruger Woods on Plattsburgh States Campus, has offered a diverse variety of facilities for students since 1972. In September of 1987, the building was honored with a formal dedication of the Ice Arena, in the name of Senator Ronald B. Stafford, a long-time contributor to our school.

Senator Stafford, a native of, and currently, a practicing lawyer in Plattsburgh, was recognized for his "career-long advocacy of higher education" toward PSUC. He's responsible for deed such as gaining the release of State funds which helped to build the complex, and later, the funding of Feinberg Library.

Senator Stafford has been a supporter of greater student and community access to recreational and educational centers since his service as chair of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, 1966-1978. He was honored in 1972, with the Award of Merit from New York City Board of Higher Education, as well, as the S.U.N.Y. Plattsburgh's Distinguished Service Award and countless other rewards for service.

The Fieldhouse which includes indoor and outdoor tracks, various playing fields, basketball courts and the ice arena, offers the best of facilities to all students for almost every kind of intramural or inter-collegiate activity.

Plattsburgh State is genuinely lucky to have both the aid of Senator Stafford and the use of such a fine facility. Senator Stafford has rightfully been recognized for his contributions toward both the student's physical well-being and the over-all student education.

Maureen Piche'





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ATHLETICS

IN FOCUS

Sports at Plattsburgh State is something that we, as a school, can be proud of. Last year, the Cardinal Hockey team's NCAA Division III Championship was well earned. We're proud of all our sports teams who may not reach national championships, but work just as hard.

Plattsburgh State has both intercollegiate and innercollegiate sports. In Burghy games, all of the dorms compete in a variety of games in an effort to gain Burghy points. However, students pick their own teams, name themselves, and compete in a round-robin type tournament, in intramural games.

Since we have a long line of successful teams, dedicated athletes, and supportive fans, we are confident that our winning tradition at P.S.U.C. will continue.

Denis Dufresne





Photo by Michael Bobnik

Women's Soccer Team Has Raw Talent

The 1987 Women's Soccer team ended a season filled with enjoyable memories. Season highlights included the excellent Cortland battle plus the team spirit that pushed everyone to individual and team achievement throughout the season.

Pre-season practice was held three times daily, so in order to prevent burn-out, Kristin Wood, their new coach, invented some first-rate tactics. The game, Nutmeg, for example, is when a player kicks the ball between your legs at any time during practice. That person then does two sets of 25 push-ups. Senior captain Judy Wisotzke finally caught Coach Wood. "They all counted as I did my push-ups, but it gives them the opportunity to tease me," said Wood.

There are some conditioning drills that promote leadership. "Follow-the-Leader" is when the team is guided to touch all the white lines on the field. This has to be done in five minutes or an extra work-out penalty is given.

"I like to end practice on a good note," said Wood. Two players, Suzanne Squadere and Laura MacKay came home one night after curfew so, "I made them sing an impromptu duet for the team," said Wood. Their choices were "God Bless America" and "Rumors" which they sang in harmony.

"I don't think the record shows how we improved," said Wood. Not all players got equal time, but when sophomore Suzanne Squadere felt she was going to score for the first time, the coach put her in. Within seven minutes Suzanne's soccer ball was in the goalie's net. "I was going to cry," said Wood. "The entire team ran onto the field."

Captain Beth Cambell, senior sweeper, kept her high, steady performance and Jane Dillion was the leading scorer. Kristin Wood's final comment: "They have a raw talent and they worked hard to develop it."

Nancy Viviano



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Women's Soccer Robin Alkerman, Misty Althizer, Julie Arbing, Mary Beth Ashline, Lori Ayers, Terry Bull-ock, Beth Cambell, Cathy Cartwright, Chris Condon, Shelly Cook, Jane Dillon, Melissa Frenyea, Dana Froschauer, Lisa Hamm, Chris Harris, Carolyn Korb, Kelly LaDuke, Laura MacKay, Mary Procopio, Kathy Ritger, Suzanne Squadere, Judy Wisolzke, Jill Zimmerman.



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"A Building Year"

Men's Soccer



Photo By Kathy Browning



Photo By Ed McCallin

The Plattsburgh State Men's Soccer team played a good season this year thanks to Coach Chris Waterbury and Assistant Coaches Dan McDermott and Steve Patos. They finished with a 7-9-2 record. A frustrating point with that score is that eight of those losses were by one goal. Six out of the nine losses were won by teams in the top 20 of the nation. This year we had the best defense in six seasons.

The leading player in goals this season was Fernando Gualtieri with a total of twelve goals. Leading player in assists was Jon Archer.

A proud moment with the Cardinals was that four of its players were named to the All Conference team for 1987. Fernando Gualtieri, Eric Wasserbach, and Jonathan Archer

were named to the first team and Darryl McDonough was named to the second. Other awards earned were the Coaches award given to Tom Faraci, Most Valuable Player given to Fernando Gualtieri, and the Most Improved player given to Brian Michaels.

Because the Cardinals are such a young team, with only 24 return players, this year is quoted by Coach Waterbury as being a "Big success as it's a building year." Next year is looking very hopeful because of all the new, talented players.

Mary Neumeyer



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Men's Soccer: Greg Alario, John Archer, Barry Bougois, Brian Bougois, John Clancy, Pete Condon, Tom Cordy, Brian Darmody, Jeff Esposito, Tom Faraci, Craig Ferrero, Bob Friske, Mike Giacastro, Fernando Gualtieri, Martin Illovsky, Mike Lashway, Chris Levendos, Dave Lubell, Darryl McDonough, Brian Mickeels, Jim Muggleton, Vincent Reid, Rob Renner, Frantz Rowe, Wayne Smithling, Eric Wasserback, Duane Woodruff, Mike Zimmer.



Photo By Kathy Browning





Impressive Skills Lead to Many Triumphant Victories!

The Women's Rugby team played with determination and skill that resulted in an undefeated fall season. The team beat top schools such as Clarkson, Union, Colgate and the University of Vermont. The team of twenty women agreed they didn't play as many teams as expected, but they were happy with the season's strong outcome.

With impressive playing skills, the team was able to triumph in victory several times. The coach, Steve Weckesser said, "The team has good fundamentals of the sport and they're in better condition than the other teams. He calls the game against Clarkson, "the revenge" and "the highlight of the season." The women scored against Clarkson, 32-8. This was a much welcomed achievement considering last year's score of 0-4, in favor of Clarkson.

The team expects a successful spring season. The coach said, "The teams main objective is to beat Cortland, who is considered the best in the state." The team didn't choose to honor just one player, but the overall accomplishments of the whole group instead.

Trudy Caswell



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Photo by Ed McCain

Michelob Upstate Rugby Union Champs!

This has been a great year for Men's Rugby. The Plattsburgh State Ruggers returned from Buffalo with the Michelob Upstate Rugby Union Championship title. With volunteer coach Sean Morgan and scrum coach Bob Williams the undefeated team is qualified to represent the Upstate Rugby Union in the semi-finals in the Spring Eastern Regionals against Dartmouth.

Rodney Olsen, most valuable player, kicked 16 of the Plattsburgh points in the Siena game and was rated best scrumhalf. He will represent the East Coast select ride team for Plattsburgh State. Coach Mor-

gan also attained a major goal this semester by reaching 101 coaching victories in his nine year Cardinal career.

The Ruggers are known for having a good time during and after their games but this season's record shows their serious side: St. Lawrence, 42-0; Potsdam, 34-3; Oswego, 36-6. The Clarkson game finished 17-9, clinching the Central Conference Division title.

The team looks forward to a winning season next year.

Nancy Viviano

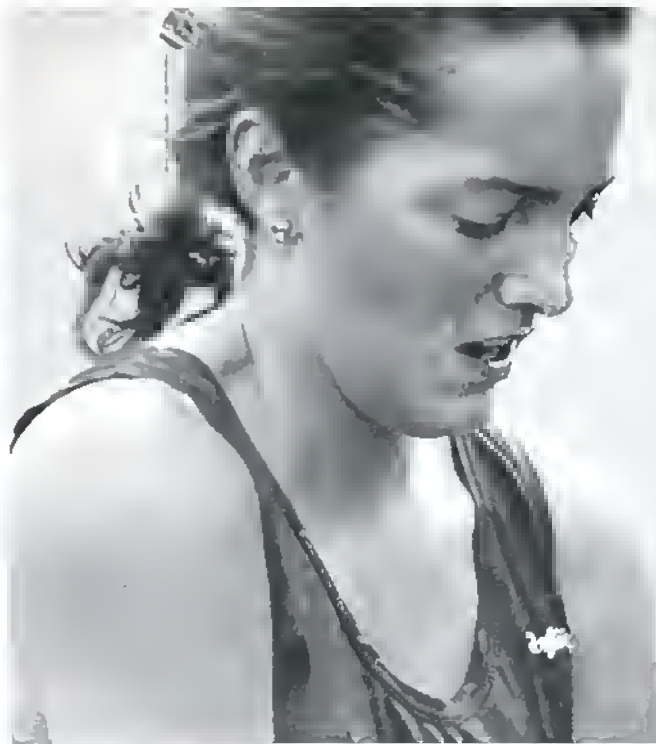


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Cardinal Classic Champions

Both the Men and the Women Cardinal cross-country teams had a very successful and promising year with the high point being both the men and women capturing first place in the Cardinal classic.

Concerning the women's team, this year marked the beginning of hopefully, a higher divisional ranking. The women's team beat nationally ranked teams from Maine such as Bates and Bodin Colleges. The other Division I team, Tufts University, also fell victim to the lady Cards.

The women placed second in the S.U.N.Y.A.C. games and also finished a surprising second in the E.C.A.C. championships. Julie Dobert, a sophomore, and Kathy Kane, a junior, qualified as all-American in Saratoga, N.Y. Both will be competing at Hope College in Holland, Michigan for the women's national cross-country championships.

The men also had a very successful season, placing sixth in the S.U.N.Y.A.C. games and twelfth in the N.Y.S. meets. Both of these placings were improvements upon last year's efforts.

Jim Miller, a junior, led the Plattsburgh cross-country team by consistently placing in most of the races and Coach Brett Hull is looking forward to Jim's leadership qualities next year.

Overall, Coach Hull is looking forward to an even more improved men's and women's team next year.

Ryerson Mausert



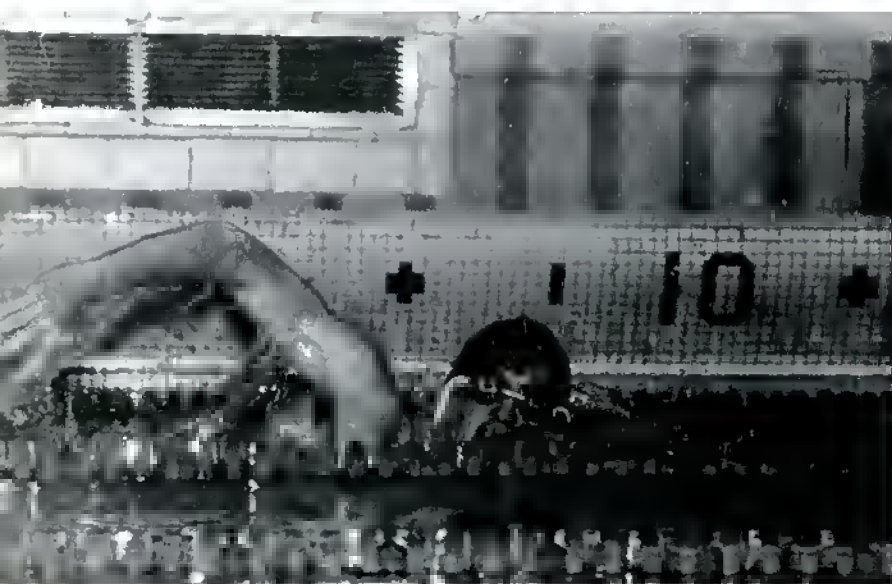
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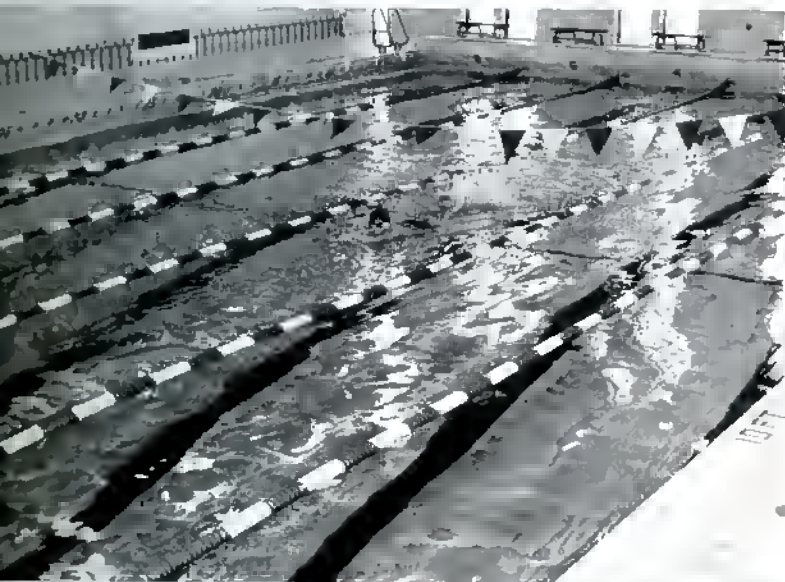
Women's Cross Country Janet Day, Terri Dillion, Julie Dobert, Sue Hutchins, Kathy Kane, Tina Nicholson, Sarah Penski, April Richardson, Judy Serth, Katrina Washburn.

Men's Cross Country Clarke Atwell, Robert Benarczk, Pat Clear, Brian DeLong, Joe Gaughan, Andrew Hill, Ed Lenane, Tom McClay, Peter McHugh, Kerry Meehan, Jim Miller, Paul Morphy, Matthew Naphew, Daniel Pollay, Gordon Riggs, Patrick Ryan, Rick Wisneski, Coach Brett Hull.

Men's Swimming and Diving Brian Driscoll, Chris Godlewski, Ron McKay, Phil O'Connell, Joe Paulsen, Mike Schwabel, Captain: Art LaMarche.

Women's Swimming Jill Aldrich, Joanne Carroll, Ellie Jeffrey, Tammy Nightingale, Seanan O'Connell, Maura Skerry, Krissie Smith, Paula Utsch, Captain: Lynn Schultz, Head Coach: Dave Robertson, Assistant Coach: Suzy Johnson.





Unity and Spirit Spell Success

This year's Men's and Women's Swimming Team, coached by Dave Robertson and assisted by Suzy Johnson, showed much enthusiasm and spirit which lead to many great performances over the season. However, because the team lacked members the season didn't go well as both of the coaches and members had wanted.

With only six men on the Men's Team and seven women on the Women's Team the swimmers did the best they could.

The members they did have performed exceptionally. For example, there were many triple winners throughout the season. For the men the triple winners were Chris Godlewski, Art LaMarche, Ron McKay, and Joe Paulsen. For the women the triple winners were Jill Aldrich, Kelly Kreuzer, Seanan O'Connell and Lynn Schultz.

Another achievement of the team is that twelve of the sixteen members of the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams qualified for the S.U.N.Y.A.C. Championships, and moreover, many are favored at placing well in the competition.

This year's men's S.U.N.Y.A.C. Championship will be held at Binghamton. Favored to place there are, Art LaMarche in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Phil O'Connell in the 200 and 400 I.M., and Joe Paulsen in the 1650 freestyle. Other members who qualified for S.U.N.Y.A.C. are Chris Godlewski in the 100 and 200 backstroke and Mike Schwabel in the one meter diving.

The women's S.U.N.Y.A.C. championship will be held at Cortland. Those who are favored to place are Lynn Schultz in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, Joanne Carroll in the 100 and 200 butterfly, Kelly Kreuzer in the 100 and 200 freestyle, Tammy Nightingale in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and Krissie Smith in the one meter diving. The other two members participating in S.U.N.Y.A.C. are Seanan O'Connell in the 1650 freestyle and Paula Utsch in the one meter diving.

Even though some of the members of the Men's and Women's Swimming Team didn't qualify for S.U.N.Y.A.C. their performance throughout the season added much to each team's success. These members are: Brian Driscoll, Ron McKay, Ellie Jeffrey, and Maura Skerry. As assistant coach Suzi Johnson stated, "All of the members times have improved since last year and throughout the season."

This year's team was very unified and showed much spirit. Next year both the coaches and members hope more students will become interested in joining the team.

Ellie Jeffrey

Cardinal Close-Up

An Interview With Coach Chris Waterbury

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his year the Cardinal Yearbook focused on Coach Chris Waterbury, head of the Mens Soccer Team. Mr. Waterbury's leadership abilities and enthusiasm made him a natural choice for our interview.

Born and raised in Ireland and Scotland, Coach Waterbury learned to love the game of soccer at a very young age. When he was in high school Waterbury moved to the United States and completed his high school education at Colonie High.

In his first year at college, he attended Hudson Valley Community College as an Engineering major. Waterbury realized that engineering wasn't really what he wanted to do. All of his interests pointed towards Physical Education. He then transferred to Cortland to complete his college education. This is where he first thought of coaching.

Coach Waterbury began his coaching career at Lyndon State College in Vermont. He was a full-time head coach and worked in the administration office. All along his interest in teaching increased. He then came to Plattsburgh State for two reasons. Firstly, it was a step up in his coaching career and an opportunity for him to coach in the SUNYAC division, which is considered one of the best Division III conferences in the nation. Secondly, Waterbury would be able to teach.

"I am a firm believer that a coach is only as good as his players. One would be narrow minded if he/she didn't look into the future. You have to look to the future and you have to build," Waterbury said. He continued, "We need a Junior Varsity team, but if we don't have the manpower to run it properly, it could be more detrimental than not having one at all. For the ideal situation we need somebody outside of the student body for the staffing. Not having a J.V. team hurt us a little this year."

Mr. Waterbury also said that the Plattsburgh area itself is something that convinced him to come here. He has lived in New York City, and he has lived in places that would make Plattsburgh look like New York City. "I think Plattsburgh offers a happy medium. I can still go to the malls when I want, but yet I

drive ten minutes and go to my favorite fishing hole that nobody else knows about."

Most of Coach Waterbury's extracurricular activities are centered around athletics. He has a long list of hobbies, which include: playing soccer; x-country skiing; hiking; raquetball; fishing; and "D.J.ing" for weddings. He runs the Plattsburgh State Soccer Camp during the summer, as well as, helping out at other camps around New York and New England as a guest lecturer. The newest hobby of Waterbury's is hockey, which he has been doing for about six months.

Mr. Waterbury ended the interview with kind words to say about the students here at P.S.U.C. "I really like the students. I find them all to be very friendly, receptive, and supportive. The enjoyable thing is that you see students from all walks of life, New York City, Plattsburgh, other states, and other countries."

Denis Dufresne





*"I am a firm believer
that a coach is only as
good as his players."*

Cowan Renews Enthusiasm

The 1987-1988 Cardinal Men's Basketball team, a group of hard-working, overachievers won the hearts of both the student body and the Plattsburgh Community. "With a brand new coach and renewed enthusiasm the Cardinals surprised many opponents with some big victories." The season started with P.S.U.C. winning its own Cardinal-Pepsi classic with victories over Johnson State and Hawthorne College. Junior guard Dave Campbell was named the Tournaments MVP.

Impressive S.U.N.Y.A.C. Conference victories over Binghamton State, Cortland, and New Paltz put the Cardinals into position for their first post-season play-off bid in years.

In non-league play the Cardinals posted wins over arch rival Albany State and former division one school Utica College. Seniors Neil Vanslyke and Mark McIntyre, both 6'6", provided Cardinal fans with a lot to cheer about as their leadership and dedication was an inspiration. Next season ten player's will return including S.U.N.Y.A.C. assistant leader Matt Moore and Dave Campbell, the teams leading scorer with seventeen points per game. Freshman Scott Randolph and Matt Vredenburgh both contributed tremendously with big games received from Tim Penix, Todd Kiernan and Tom Herkerham giving Coach Cowan and Assistant Coach Jim Mullins a great foundation for the future of Cardinal basketball.



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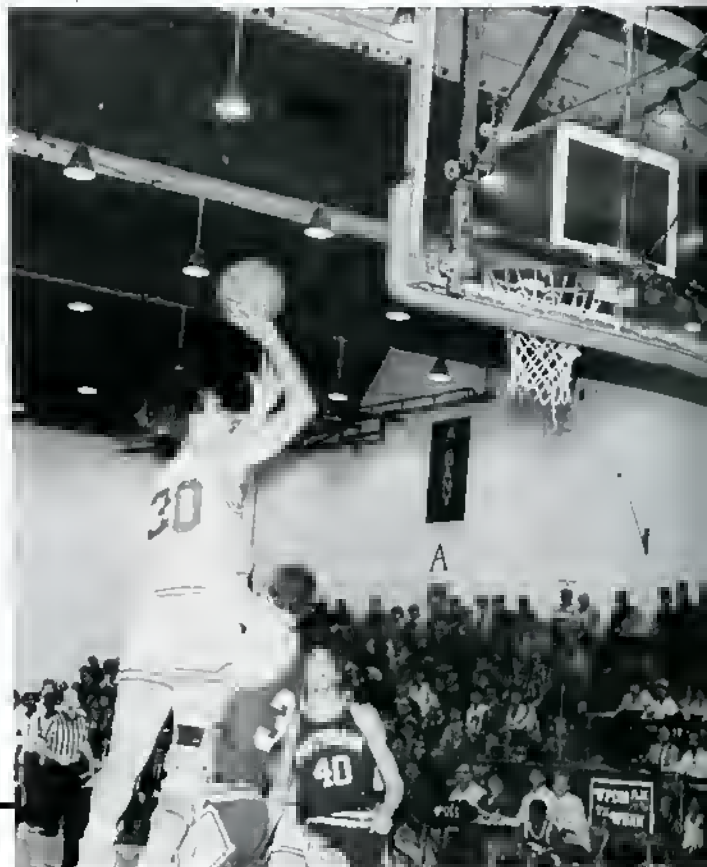


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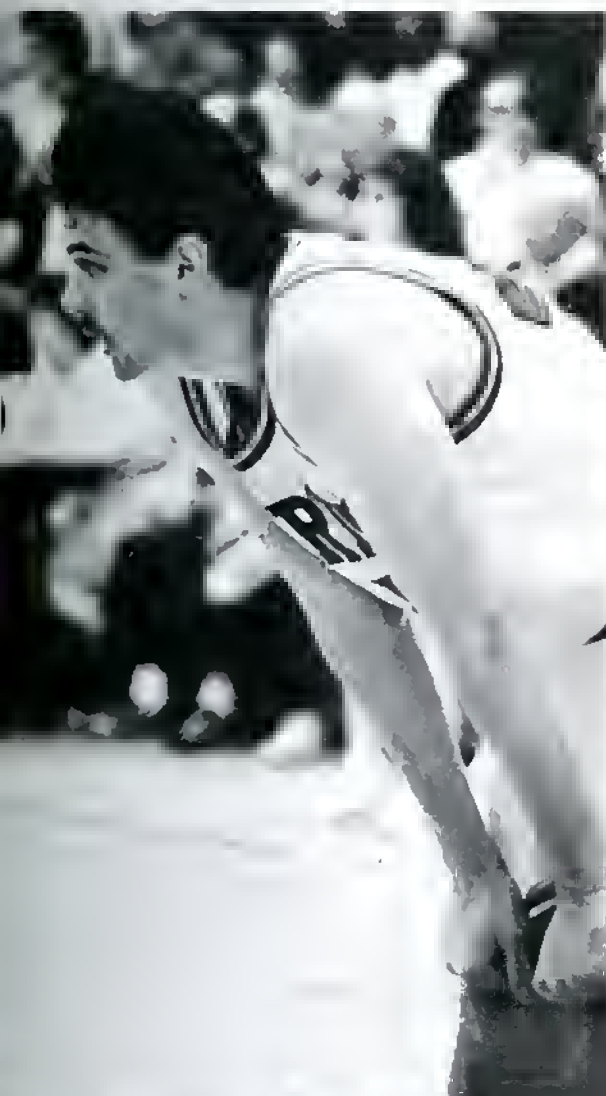


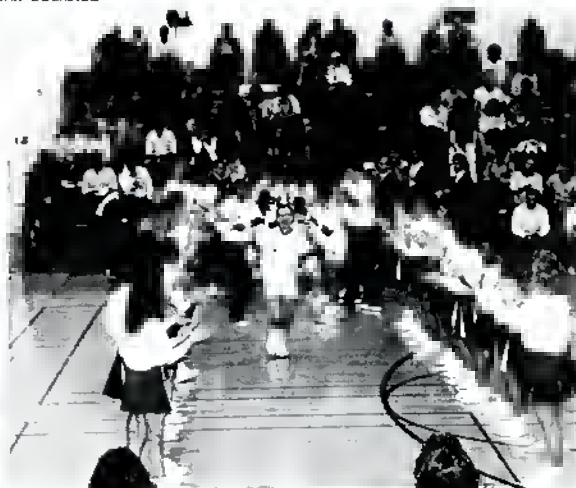
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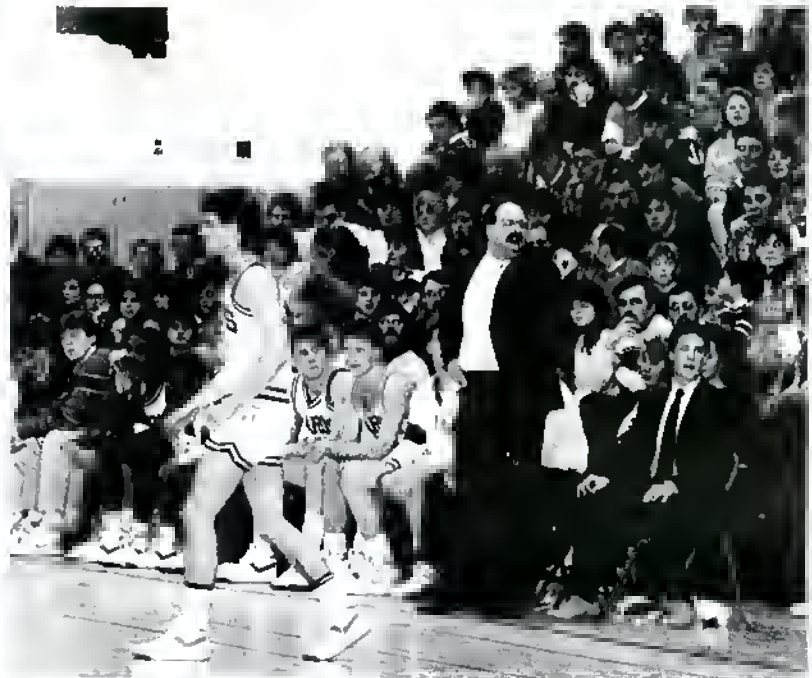


Men's Basketball: Tim Bond, Dave Campbell, Tom Herkenham, Todd Kiernan, Mark McIntyre, Matt Moore, Scott Mueller, Tom Penix, Scott Randolph, Derrick Satterwhite, Merrick Thompson, Neal VanSlyke, Matt Vredenburgh. Head Coach: Larry Cowan, Assistant Coaches: Jim Mullins and Maceo Dubose.



"With a brand new coach, and renewed enthusiasm, the Cardinals surprised many opponents with some big victories."







Women's Basketball Suzanne Souza, Donna Dixon, Kristen Trembley, Michelle Vedder, Jill Vivlamore, Beth Kolcoyne, Peg Crotty, Jill Provost, Anne Kelly, Airnee Gornlak, Coach Phoebe Sturm.





Lady Cards Take Second in SUNYAC Standings

Members of the women's collegiate basketball team coached by Phoebe Sturm, include pointguard Suzanne Souza; guards Donna Dixon, Jill Vivlamore, Michelle Vedder, Beth Kilcoyne, and Kristen Trembley; forwards Peg Crotty, Jill Provost, Anne Kelly and Aimee Gomlak. Their guard Jill Vivlamore was also the Lady Cardinals center. Vedder and Kilcoyne joined into the season in the spring semester of 1988.

The Lady Cardinals tipped-off their season with third place and one team member being named to the All-Star team, Suzanne Souza, at the St. John Fischer Tournament in Rochester.

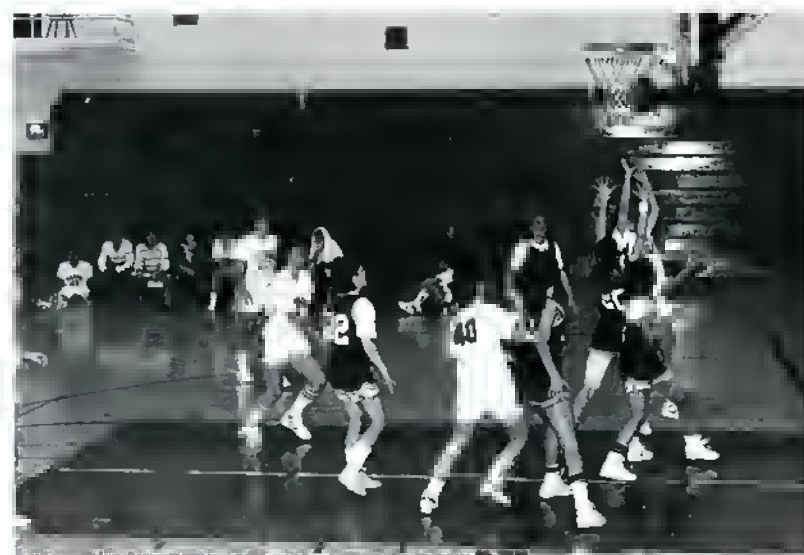
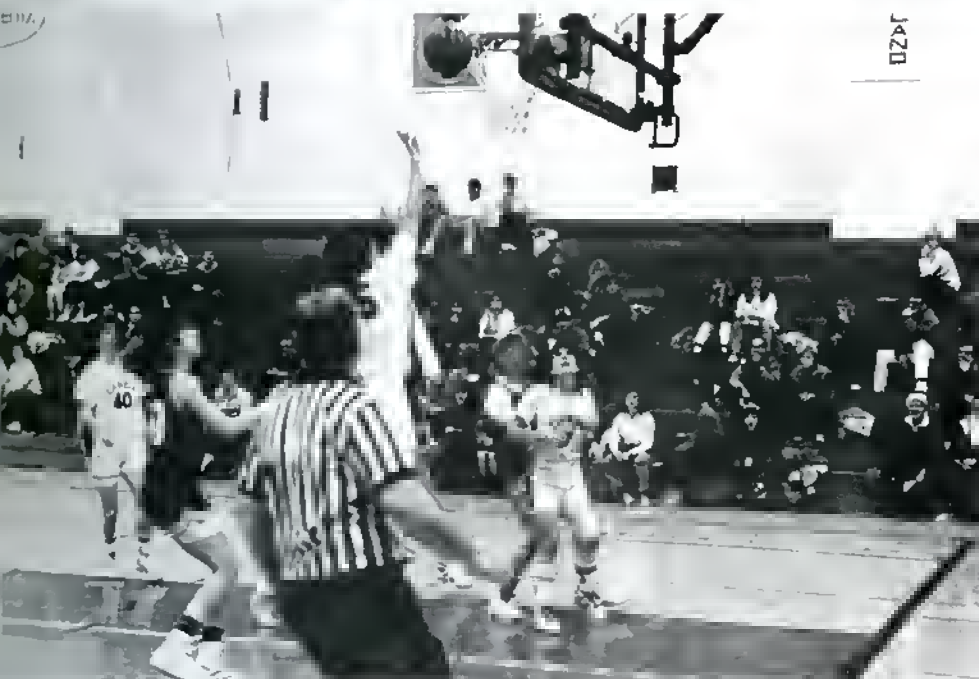
As the '87 semester came to an end, the women cagers were 3-3 overall and 1-0 SUNYAC competition.

When 1988 arrived, it brought new hope for the women to strive for a SUNYAC bid and a chance for the ECAC's, both involving post-season action. Their toughest challenge was to face nationally ranked at #5, SUNY Cortland. The Lady Cardinals ended up with two losses from Cortland with the most disappointing loss being played at home. In this game the women lost by eight points which left them in second place for the SUNYAC standings.

Late in the season with only three games left the Lady Cardinals were SUNYAC bound with a record of 5-3 in SUNYAC competition.

Suzanne Souza "poen", a four year veteran Jill Provost "moose", a two veteran and Anne Kelly "banany" who joined the team for their first year, will all be graduating this spring. All three of them not only gave 110% while in the game but also added a tremendous amount of leadership for the younger players. Provost and Souza were both captains this year along with Dixon who was a junior. Good luck to all three seniors in their future endeavors.

Kristen J. Trembley



Cards Hope for Cardinal Hockey Sweet Repeat

The defending NCAA Champions of Division III ice hockey were about to embark on the most difficult season ever at Plattsburgh State. The Cardinals of the 1987-88 season were put to the challenge every time they stepped onto the ice.

Searching for their own identity, the Cardinals were looking for some new faces to make an immediate impact. Freshmen left winger, Christian McGrath (15-17-32) proved to be a major contributor, and continued to score on the highly productive white line.

But, the real production was to come from the returning veterans whose maturity and experience was needed if the Cards were to repeat as champions. Joey Ferras (21-45-66), the senior All-American, surpassed David Piromalli as the all time leading scorer at Plattsburgh, and was a front runner for the Hobey Baker Award. Accompanying the senior tri-captain on the red line was sophomore standout Shane



Ferras, Joey's younger brother, (24-26-50) and senior left winger, Tim Collins (21-17-38), who exploded for two hatricks in the first five games. Senior tri-captain, Jeff Bunyon (12-23-55) and senior center, John Henrick (11-17-28), were the other two members of the aggressive front line. Bunyon, a speedy, explosive right winger, and Henrick, and excellent play-maker, have jelled together the past few years to make one of the most dangerous combinations in college hockey.

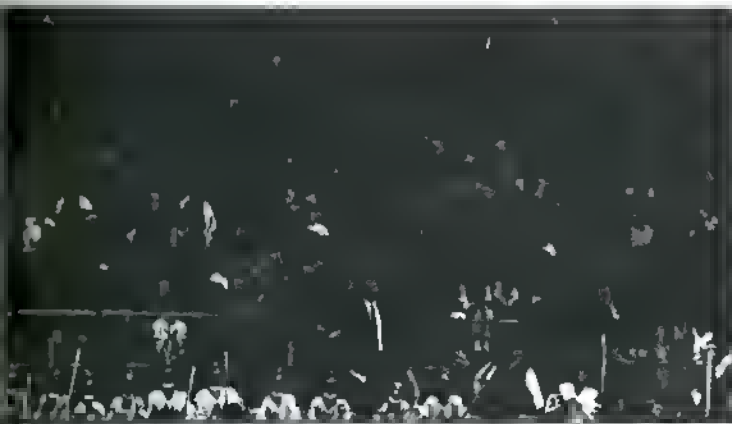
The offensive, but equally defensive, powerhouses on defense, were Chris Panek (6-17-23), drafted 11th in the NHL supplementary draft, and sophomore Dave Doncette (10-22-32), who tallied ten goals by mid December.

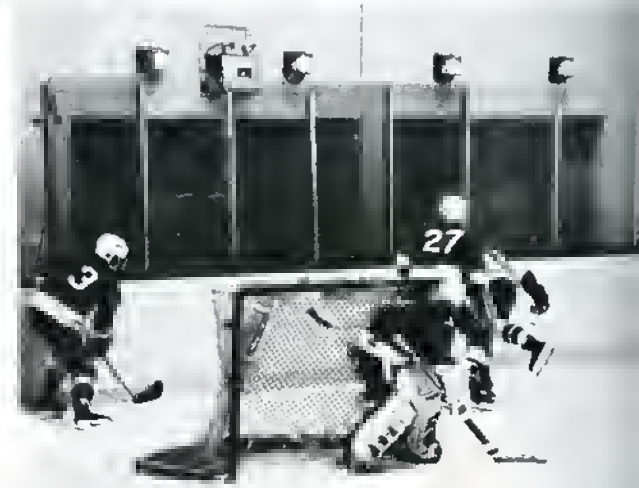
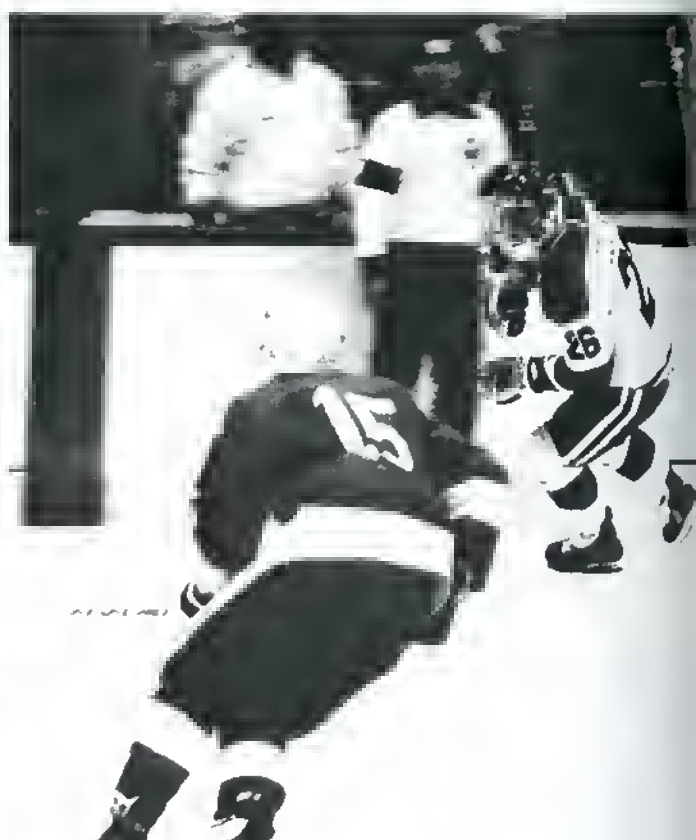
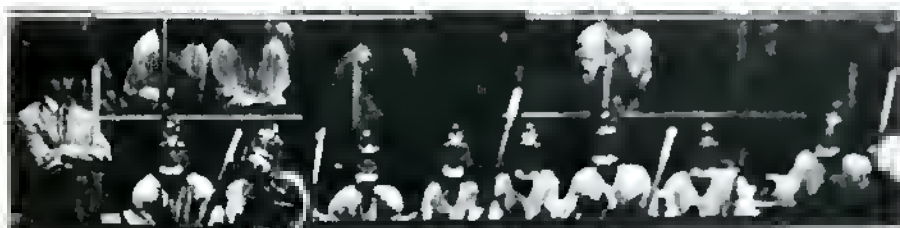
Head Coach, Steve Hoar and new assistant coach Glen Giovanucci, were not just relying on the goal scorers to lead the way. They were hoping for a couple of key role players to perform, no

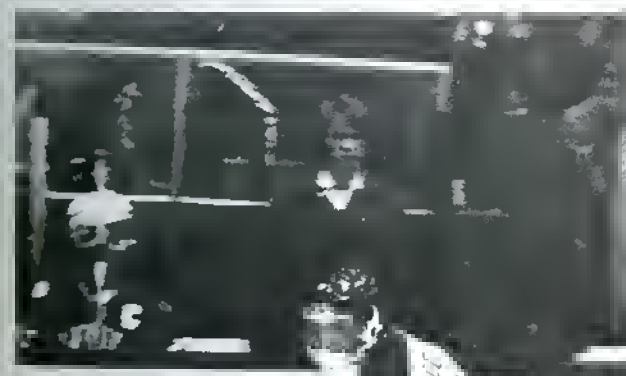
matter what. Forwards, Bobby Hayden (6-11-17), a junior center, and Jerry Dineen (7-9-16), a sophomore right winger, were to be the main grinders wearing down the opposing team. Senior tri-captains, Dan Marshall (3-21-24) has played the most games ever by a Cardinal and has the most experience in NCAA competition as a defenseman. Scott Sommerville (3-10-13), a junior defenseman, added much needed intensity and determination in the second semester to stabilize the Cardinal blue-liners. Jamie Reidy (3-10-13), at 6 ft. 2 in. and 215 lbs, was the most physical player. But on the ice and kept the Cardinal goal clean throughout the year. The goal tending was equally shared between senior Tony Martino (10-5) and junior Craig Bennett (8-4).

Dan Marshall









Men's Hockey John Erspamer, Chris Panek, John Corbett, Mike Leen, Bobby Hayden, John Schratz, Christian McGrath, Dave Doucette, Dave Fentress, Sean Haggerty, Jim Federman, Simon Bibeau, Nelson Grist, John Henrick, Jerry Dineen, Brian Schmuck, Jamie Reidy, Dan Marshall, Scot Somerville, Tim Collins, Shane Ferras, Craig Barnett, Tony Martino, Jeff Bunyon, Joey Ferras, Coach Glen Giovanucci, Manager Henry Corral, Trainer Jeff Wood.

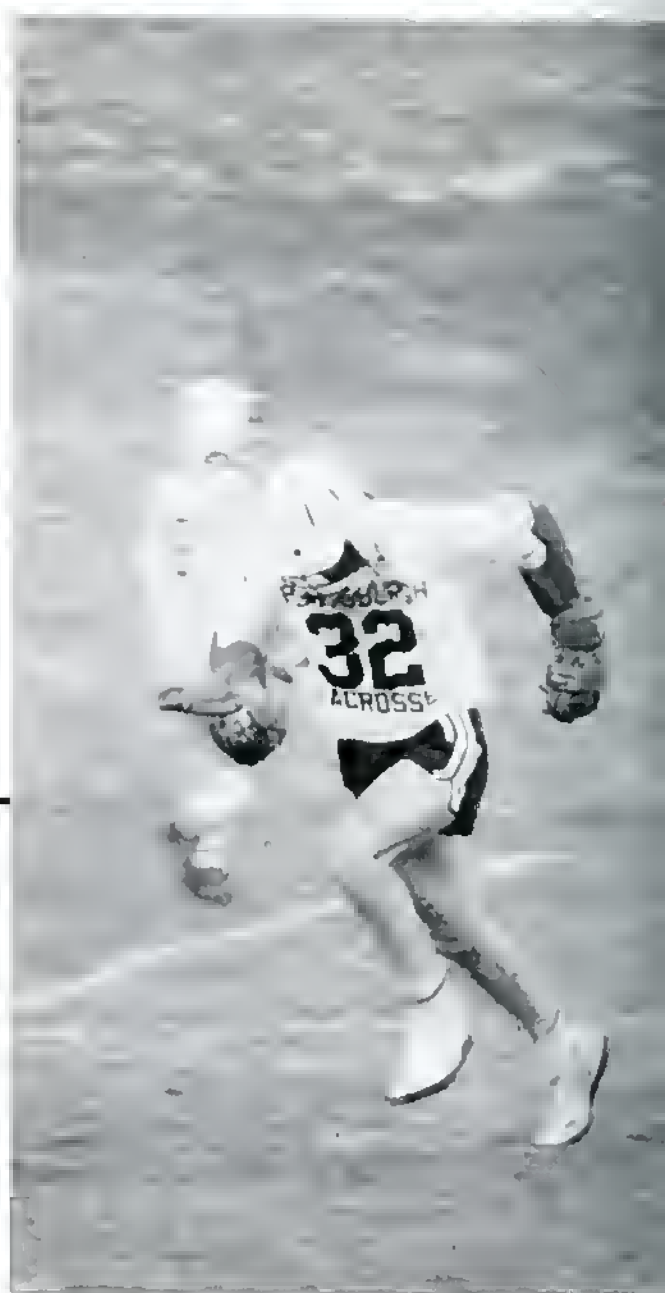


The FASTEST Game on Foot

The Plattsburgh State Lacrosse club was organized, coached and managed entirely by students. The team plays during the spring season at the field house. They also travel to other schools for away games. New York, Vermont and Canada are some of the places where the team plays. They have played against such teams as: St. Lawrence; St. Michael's; Siena College; Skidmore College; Burlington; SUNY at New Paltz; Canton; Potsdam State; Clarkson; and Vassar; to name a few.

The team usually plays every weekend in a two game home or away series. It's been regarded as the fastest game on foot. The Lacrosse team consists of a dedicated group of talented players, and both veterans and rookies play in the true spirit of the game.

Bill McCabe





Mens Lacrosse Roster B. Bronde, T. Keenan, C. Corroon, C. Hess, M. Cornell, B. Schultz, M. Lewis, M. Cerezin, J. Alder, F. Sorrentine, W. Al Biskup, J. Benton, L. Thomson, G. Tinkler, H. S. Orenstein, J. Murray, T. DeLosReyes, B. McCabe, B. McDonough, D. O'Connor, J. Ricciarda, T. Clark, E. McCallin, M. Pauley, J. Jacobs, R. Shore, G. Koenig, C. Gilroy, R. Kosachiner, D. Fresh, M. Hosford.

Intramural Action

The intramurals department had yet another very exciting year under the direction of Leilh Bardon, Kyle Page and Tom Horstein. In the beginning of the semester, activities began with men's flag football and volleyball while the women took part in the very popular sport of volleyball. The second part of the semester featured indoor soccer, involving both men and women, co-ed bowling, and the semester ended with the sports of broomball and floor-hockey. The Bruise Brothers came out on top of both these events.

During the spring intramural season, one is able to participate in basketball, softball, women's broomball and team bowling. The department is looking forward to incorporating water polo in the department roster next year because of the great student demand for the sport.

Intramural coordinator, Tom Horstein, emphasizes the importance of these sports for the students. Horstein says that involvement in these campus interactive sports helps students let off steam and meet new people. He went on to say, "It is quite interesting to watch students participate in the sports because some are serious while others just want to have fun." Tom also stated, "The intramurals program here at Plattsburgh State is very strong compared to other schools in that there is such a wide involvement on the part of the students." Hopefully, the continuing success of the intramurals

program will always remain an important facet in the students' lifestyles.

Ryerson Mausert





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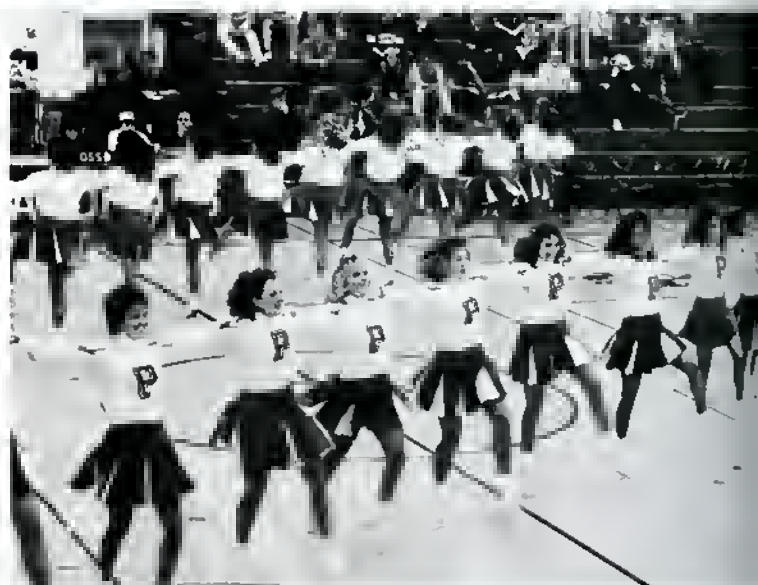


Cardinalettes Kick Off a Great Season

The Plattsburgh State Cardinalettes Kickline has come a long way since it was started six years ago. The group presently has 30 women on the squad and all are dedicated to increasing crowd enthusiasm. The girls perform at half-time, along with the cheerleaders. Their routine consists of a combination of kicks and dancing, both of which require lots of skill and hours of practice. The group selects dance music that they feel will help get the crowd involved and spirited. During the rest of the games, the Cardinalettes cheer along side of the cheerleaders, doubling the sideline excitement.

This year, the girls plan to perform at a local nursing home and have already celebrated cheerleader appreciation night. They also performed in the Homecoming parade and at various community functions. In the future, they hope to get more chances to spread the Cardinal spirit.

Maureen Piché





Three Cheers of the Cards

The Plattsburgh State Cheerleaders are an essential part of all home or away Basketball games. This group of high-spirited girls practices a mixture of dance and acrobatics-style routines in order to boost team morale and audience participation. "We do this because we enjoy the enthusiasm and we love to perform," says one member, "but also because we really want our team to win."

The girls put in a lot of long hours in order to ensure that the routines run smoothly. Timing and caution are important in order to avoid accidents in certain formations. Many of the girls consider cheerleading a performance sport, an activity which requires just as much strength and agility as any other sport, plus a superhuman amount of energy, no matter how the game's going.

This year, the girls provided cheerleading competitions for area high schools and plans to sell Easter carnations and candy. Member Dawn Delora has only one complaint, "I wish we could participate in more than Basketball games. It's been a great way to show my spirit for the school and an overall great experience."

Maureen Piché



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BURGHY CLUB

The Burghy Club is Plattsburgh State's most enthusiastic social club. This group of about 100 members tries to organize student participation at Basketball and Hockey games, and at the same time, increase participation from the whole community. Burghy's is really the name for all three cheer clubs: Cheerleaders, Cardinalettes and the pep club. At each game, the members organize a student section and send around the team mascot, Burghy the person-sized Cardinal. The club also lets kids get involved with face-painting, and sometimes they distribute tee-shirts and buttons to help promote the teams and spread spirit. In the future, the group looks forward to greater organization and participation from students and community. As their ranks swell, so will the excitement and fun of the game. Says Burghy member (and alias Burghy mascot) Jamie Lane, "It's a great way to go to an athletic event and cheer our team on!"

Maureen Piché







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In With the RIGHT Crowd

Undoubtedly, the most memorable parts of your college career are the people who make up your daily life; the ones you live with, party with, and yes, even the ones who push, pull and jostle you in certain situations. A memory of the recesses of every graduating senior's mind will be of the everpresent crowd.

It all starts at orientation when you're shoved into a building for the first time in your life with several hundred teenagers. Once actual classes start, you find crowds around every corner; waiting to pay for books, in the dining halls, or filling the seats of a lecture hall. They become a part of everyday life.

Next, you're initiated to the downtown scene. Never, anywhere, have you seen so many people pressed into a tiny building and having fun at the same time. Some people shun these crowds for the quieter bars or small parties, but most students love being among the masses on a Friday night. At concerts, crowds go wild in unison, yelling, pushing, dancing and still, managing to have a great time.

Some of the most important crowds hang out at the mall, rushing through doors with sale signs hanging over them. Then there are always the exam crowds, where you can count a multitude of students that you never knew were in your class. Bursar lines are notoriously long and frustrating and the P&C on Friday nights can create a lasting impression on a student shopper. Crowds wipe out the snack food isle and liquidate the beer coolers before you can even get a wagon.

Of course, some crowds are much more pleasant. The Field House has been the cite for thousands of cheering fans on more than one occasion. These crowds have the power to make the arena shake and roar with every home goal.

At the end of your college days, the best crowd of all awaits you. Most students don't mind the long speeches and the hot day or even the heavy gowns and the never-ending line; this is the crowd you've been patiently waiting for.

Your life will go on with lots of people filling up the hours but these experiences will never be quite like the jam-packed Sundowner or the College book store on Sell-back day. Nothing can ever compare with the masses of people that helped make up every day of your college life.

Maureen Piché





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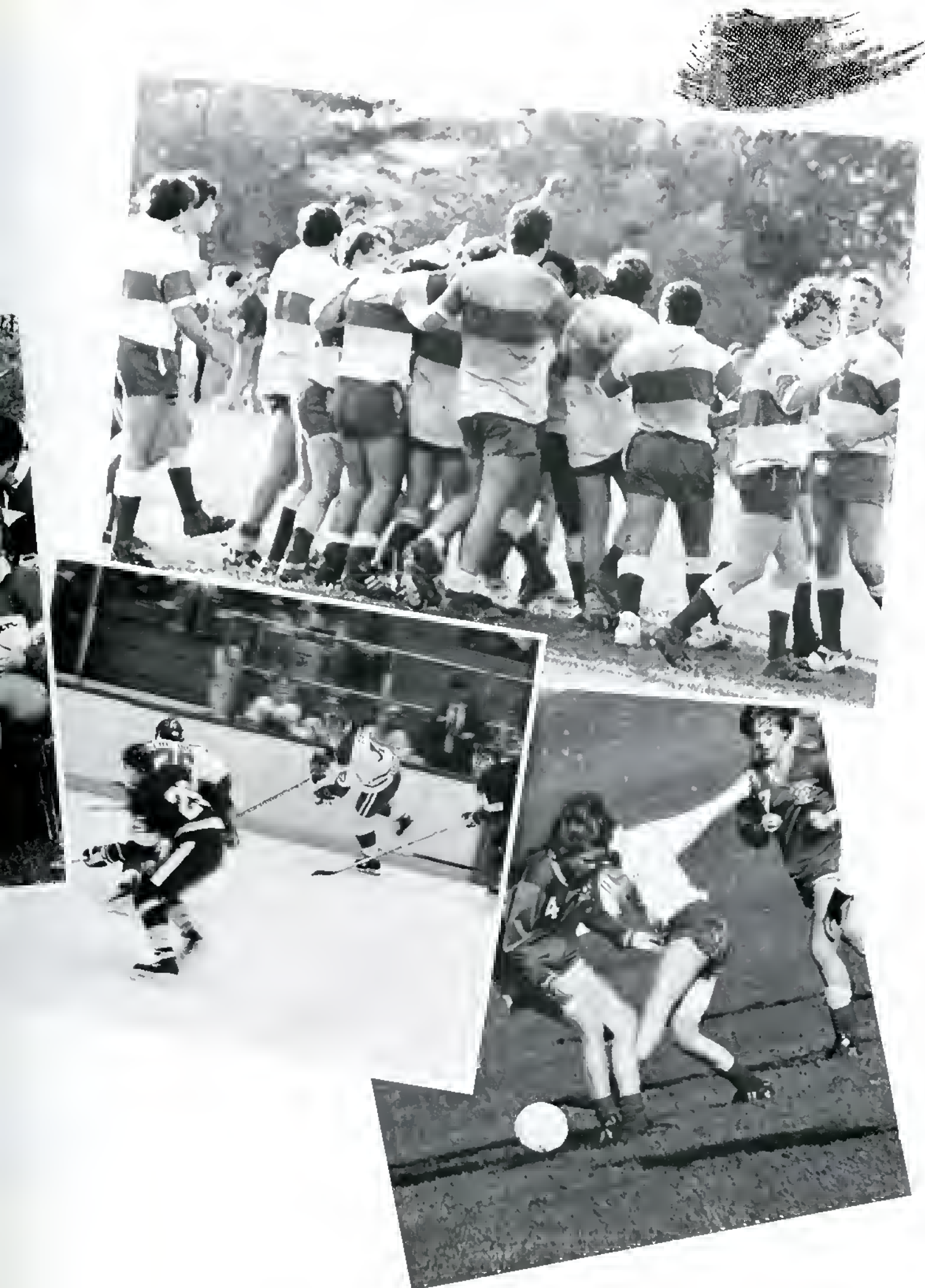


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LIFESTYLES

In Focus

The old concept of 'all work and no play' is something that I, along with most Plattsburgh State students, do not agree with. Every person has a different lifestyle of his/her own, and Plattsburgh is one place to come that will satisfy almost all.

To start with, we have dorm life. Many different activities available to all are; dorm picnics, dorm council, and floor dinners. On the contrary, there is off campus living. This is one step closer to being in the 'real world'. When off campus you are now a part of the community. You may face the following; electric bills, water bills, grocery bills, neighbors that don't exactly like the idea of living next to 'rowdy college kids.' On the other hand your neighbors might become your best friends and enjoy your company for nine months out of the year.

Opportunities for athletics at P.S.U.C. are never-ending. From indoor track to bowling, we offer them all.

When the students at P.S.U.C. want to unwind from their daily academic routines, their greatest dilemma is, quite often, not what to do, but what to do first. There is such a variety of leisure-time resources available to the students that there is rarely a dull moment in Plattsburgh!

Lorna Thomson & Denis Dufresne





CASTLE or CAVE?

Life in the dorms at P.S.U.C.

Summer comes to an end and the eager student looks forward to a year of excitement at P.S.U.C. After a long trip from home, parents and students unpack the family car, check in with dorm registration and find that "home away from home". Then, Mom and Dad say goodbye and wish you well.

Freedom strikes! Away from home and on your own! Dorm Sweet Dorm! The students first "apartment" is without the burden of washing the family dishes, feeding the dog, mowing the lawn and all the other home responsibilities. The student doesn't even have to clean his/her room. He or she has the choice of picking up or stumbling over dirty clothes and falling over beer cans. Laundry, however, is another story! Why aren't those clothes April fresh? And what happened to the bright whites?



Photo by Bob Bishop

After arriving, the first decisions are made with your room-mate. Questions such as: "Which bed do you prefer?", "Which closet would you like?" or "How should we arrange the room?" must be answered.

Furthermore, living in a square room with a peer can have its ups and downs! Different personality types must be conquered, such as the "slob" versus the "meticulous" or the "book-worm" meets the "metal head." Thus, the rookies have fun working out a friendship or at least some sort of compatibility. While roomies, who have been together for three years, usually are comfortable to be themselves. They can "kickoff their shoes" or say "you should really clean that moldy coffee cup!"

Also, complete freedom is not always the case. The resident assistant is the watchful eye. "Don't carry beer in the hall" or "please keep the noise down" are statements heard from the R.A. Most, however, try to be friends.



Photo by Bob Bishop



The student should commend the hardworking individuals that run the dorm smoothly. Dorm council keeps the student informed about campus and dorm events, as well as dorm gossip. Some of those personals are "juicy"!

Juicy or tasty, however, may not always be the terms used in the dining halls. Dorm eating is quite an experience. The hungry student is forced to enjoy the scrumptious food served. Either starve and dream of home cooking or eat Marriott. The dorm dweller usually accepts this reality and does not complain; the food isn't that bad! Besides, the holiday dinners are a nice treat for the on-campus eater!

Mail seems to be a highlight for many. The desperate, homesick individual will sit by the mailroom an hour before opening! But disappointment usually results; NO MAIL.

Unfortunately, phone bills do find their way to the empty mail box. Of course, the dreaded news has the telephone lover scraping for every penny to pay that \$72.25. The empty beer and soda cans are brought to the Grand Union for the needed refund. Then a personal pledge is made: "I will call my girl/boyfriend once a week, my best friend in Oswego once every two weeks and Mom and Dad once a month." If the student is lucky, the telephone pledge will last a month!

Priorities attack the innocent student. Should we study or watch "Cosby"? Studying, of course, is a necessary part of dorm life. The conscious student decides to tackle the pile of books. It is not easy, however, to read three chapters in Psychology while listening to the neighbor's rockin' stereo. But an attempt is made before the frustrated student heads for the library.

Dorm life can be a challenge, but living in the dorm can help the student learn to live with others. Life-time friends can be made in the college dormitory. Memories of chatting with neighbors in 300c, popcorn while watching "Family Ties", Saturday night parties, Sunday football, dorm picnics, stereos blasting, hallway laughter and meeting a variety of people, can last for many years to come. The P.S.U.C. student will always remember "Dorm Sweet Dorm."

Tina Caswell



Photo By Bob Bishop



Cardinal 1988



Another late night of studying and caffeine? Music can really calm the nerves or get the blood flowing — whichever you prefer.



Photo by Mike Farnham

Receiving letters helps us feel we're still remembered in the outside world. Even junk mail is appreciated.



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Photo by Bob Bishop



Photo by Dana Mennerich

Ah! There are so many ways to ease the tension and make college life less of a rut. Decorating and reorganizing help to create a place you can feel at home in. Games of skill and daring, like the Survival game, let some students escape from the monotony.



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HOME ECONOMICS 101



The refrigerator is empty, the last roll of toilet paper is strung around the house from last night's party, and the odor of socks has drifted into the apartment next door. These are just some of the problems off-campus students encounter. But students subject themselves to this claiming they *LOVE IT*, despite the hassles.

You can find these students in the kitchen, opening a box of macaroni and cheese instead of "treating" themselves to that delicious Marriott food. To get these delicacies, they do the weekly shopping at the food havens of Grand Union, Price Chopper, and Chuck Wagon (for those little extras they forgot). In the aisles, you'll find students scratching their heads, comparing prices and deciding between Oreo cookies and Doritos. The object is: to stay within the budget.

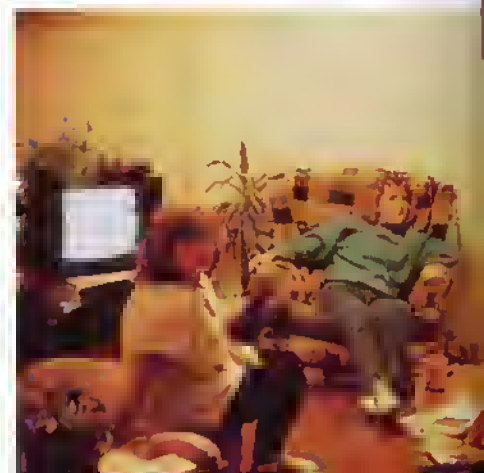
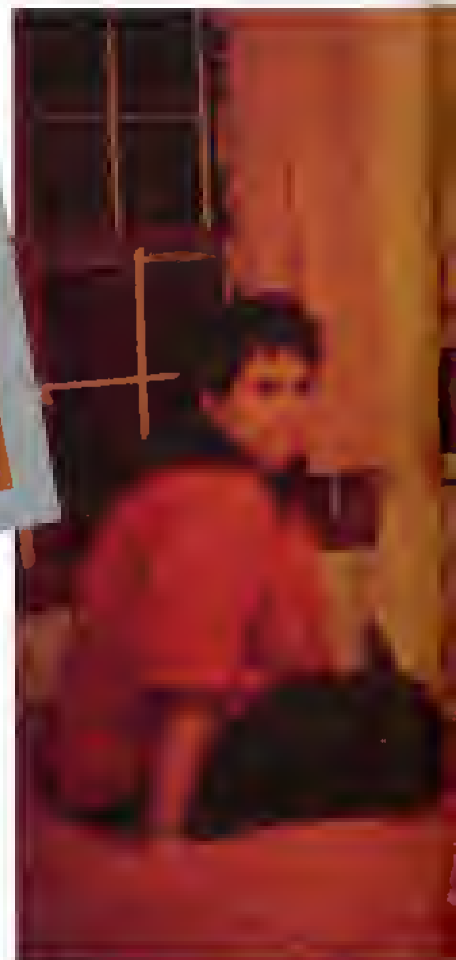
Their budget must also include "the dreaded" laundry. Students desperately hunt for

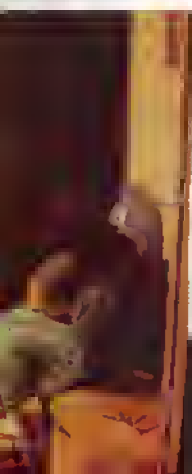
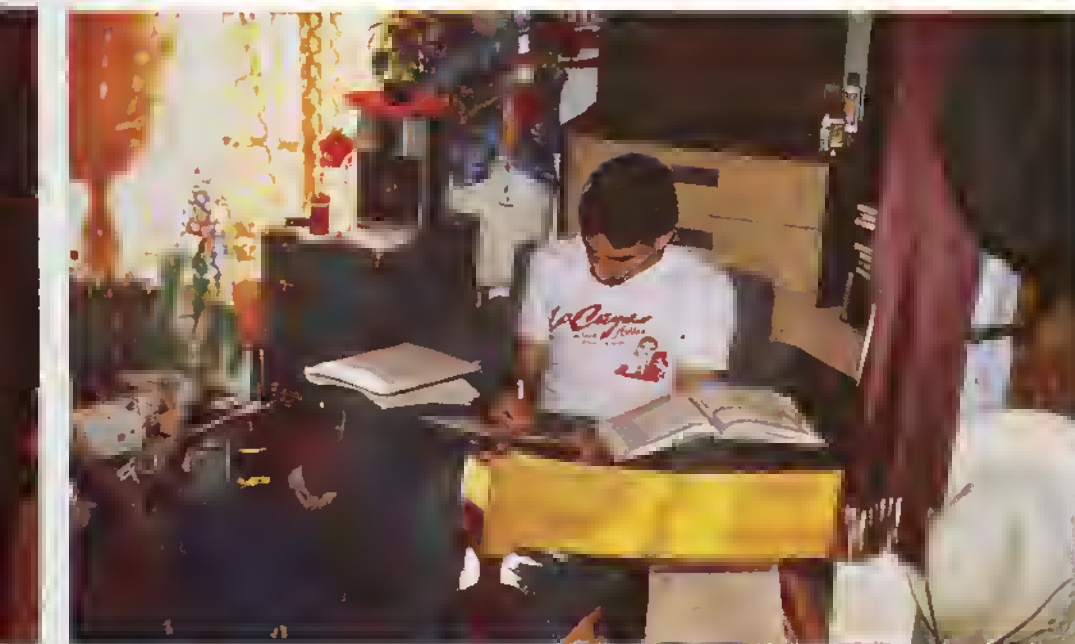
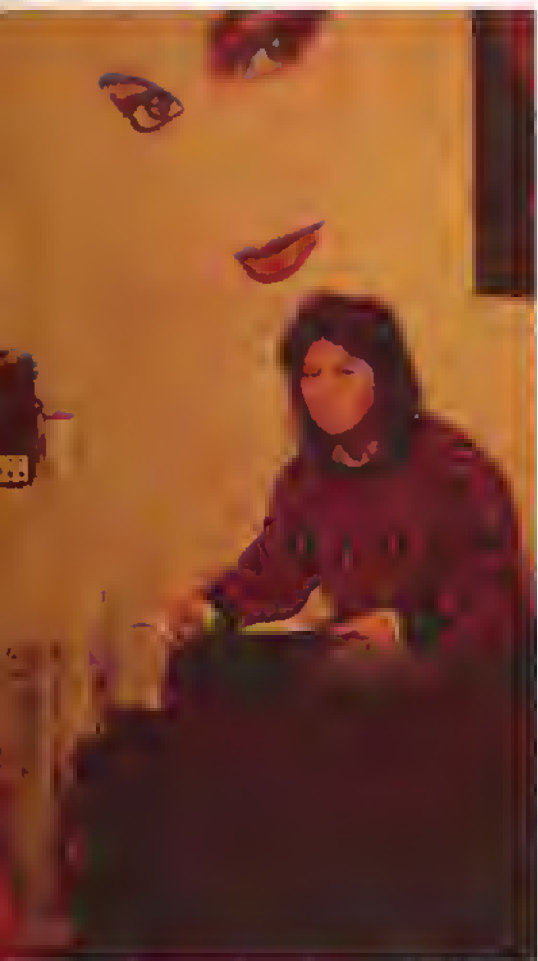
quarters to wash their socks and underwear that have collected on the floor and in their closets for weeks. Some students brave the system and steal services at the dorms. And just when the last pair of socks has been matched, the vicious cycle starts again.

But despite the conditions of these apartments, the campus community looks to these places for weekend entertainment — the before hour and after hour parties. Students won't forget those infamous evenings at 92 Court, 84 Court, 80 Broad . . . , and the list goes on.

So, whether it's a home-away-from-home, a pit, or a party-haven, an off-campus apartment is definitely an interesting experience. Students can have some of the best and worst times on their own, but they always add up to unforgettable memories.

Trudy Caswell





- 1) soap
- 2) paper
- 3) yogurt
- 4) light bulb
- 5) Doritos
- 6) beer
- 7) fruit
- 8) macaroni + cheese
- 9) soup
- 10) pretzels
- 11) laundry detergent
- 12) eggs
- 13) milk
- 14) Pepsi
- 15) tu
- 16) tu



What do laundry and parties have in common? Well, they can both be social events, especially when there are lots of friends and 'suds!'

Photo by Jacky Vaudo



Photo by Ed McCallin



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There's nothing like an informal feast on a weeknight. You almost feel like Mom is right there with you ... or maybe not.



Photo by Jacky Vaudo

The party's over! Did we really drink all that? Who's going to take back all those empties?



Photo by Bob Bishop

CAMPUS STATEMENTS

Campus fashions! Who could possibly count all the styles? Your years at Plattsburgh State are the perfect time to experiment with the "latest" or the "wildest" looks. So, when you're strolling through the College Center, or hanging out downtown, look around and see what you've got to choose from. You'll be amazed.

The hottest fashions for this year include mini-mini-skirts (a flashback to the go-go days), stretch pants and genuine Hawaiian shirts. Some guys are tying their hair up in neat, little ponytails and many girls are clipping their locks with multi-colored bows or big clips. During a typical school day, campus girls can be seen in anything from acid-wash jeans with short cropped sweaters, to tailored pants or dresses. Guys vary between the casual camouflage pants with hockey jer-



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seys and the dressed up pleated pants with dress shirts.

However, not all students go for the fads. Some prefer the old, classic "preppie" look, with rugby shirts, cashmere sweaters and beat up docksiders (without the socks). The Dead-heads can be seen on sunny days playing Hackey Sack and sporting tie-dyed shirts and ripped jeans. The "humanities" major is usually spotted drinking a cup of coffee, wearing dark, over-sized sweaters and baggy pants. The campus "jocks" are out in sweatshirts or jerseys and every kind of sneaker you can think of. Lettered jackets and sweaters adorn the campus Greeks. And then, there's the fashion-setters, the trend-makers, the girls and guys who take the chances, make the statements, and spend the money. Last, but not least, is the rest of the campus, the students

who don't want to be a part of a particular group. Instead, they reflect a little or all of them.

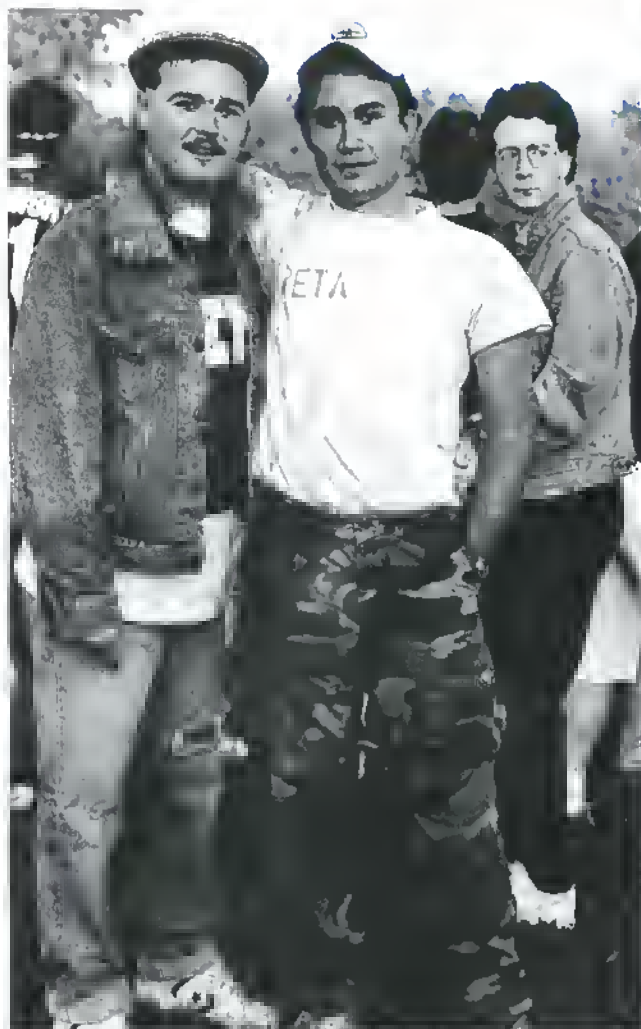
All these styles make up the campus fashion statement. Twenty years from now, we'll be glad to see the many "looks" that made up our college lives, we'll marvel over how the styles reflected the

times, and undoubtedly we'll look at the old hair cuts and the wild fashions . . . and laugh.

Maureen Piché

*"Fashion, turn to the
left. Fashion, turn to the
right."*

David Bowie



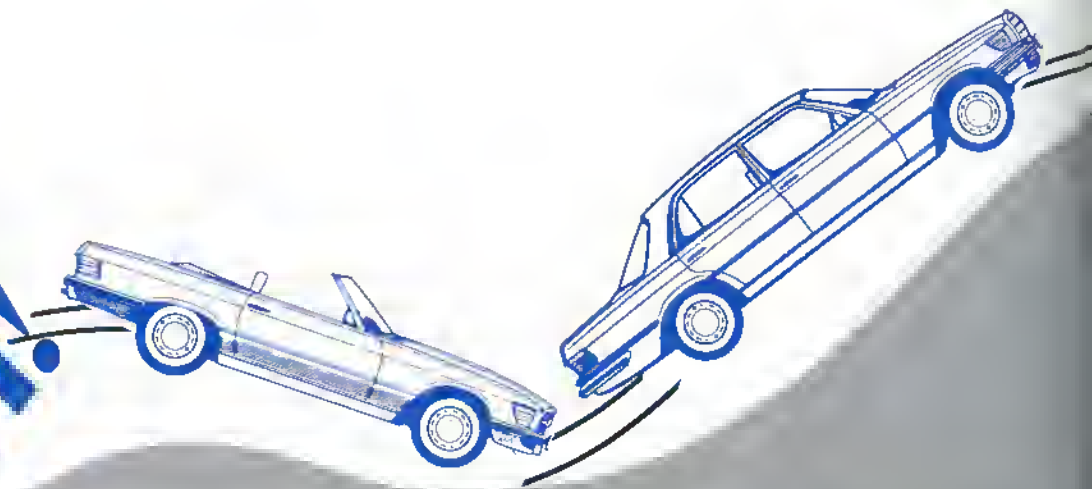


Shaker-knit sweaters are good protection against fall breezes. Leather, tweed and jean jackets come in handy when the breeze turns to wind.



Lacing up for fashion or comfort. Turn-of-the-Century style boots were big this year, but sneakers still held the warmest place in most students' hearts.

VRRMMM!



Vrrmm! Vrrmm! The race begins! It's 7:55 on a Monday morning, following a weekend of late night partying. Students, off and on campus, anxiously head for class. The off-campus student jumps into a 1981 Chevy Chevette hoping to "win" a parking space. On-campus, the student leaves the dorm strutting quickly to attend those tantalizing classes.

However, there's a **DANGER ZONE**: Rugar Street. One can't be too careful when crossing this speedway. The student runs to avoid the "skillful" driver whose mind is usually on finding a parking space. With a narrow escape the backpacked scholar mumbles "_____."

Who are these tormenters of the streets? Many of these are P.S.U.C. student's with their **HOT RODS**! One may classify the variety of vehicles in three categories:

1) The 80's, 2) The Classics, 3) The Antiques.

The 80's category can be defined by the Transams and Corvettes. Where does the poor struggling college student get this dream car anyway?

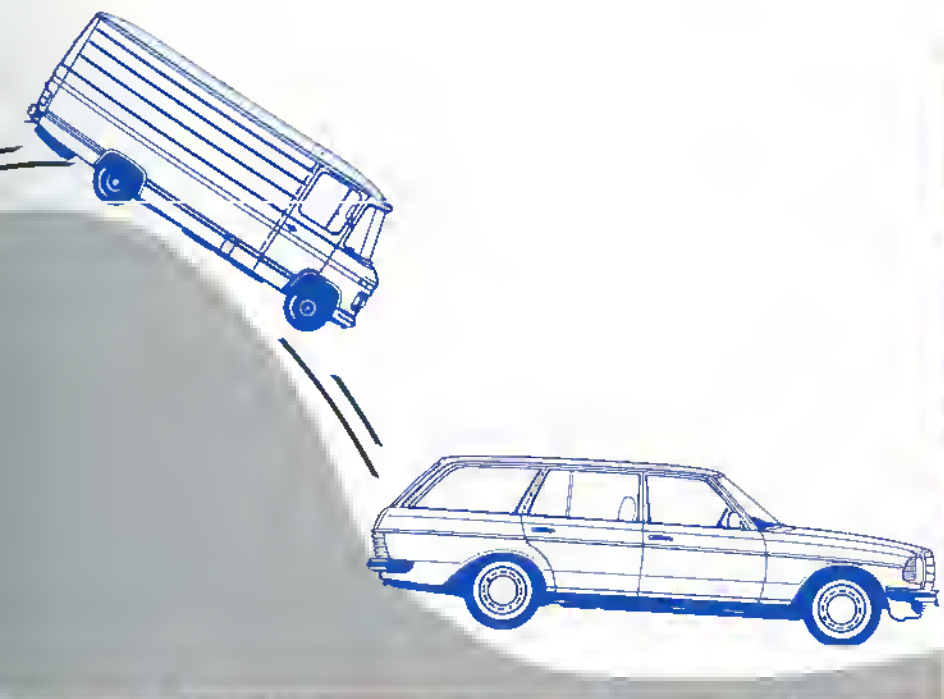
Then there's the "BUG" — one of the many classics. Our Plattsburgh campus buzzes with red, yellow and orange Volkswagens.

Lastly, the "antiques" reveal the personality of the 50's, 60's, and 70's. Some might include the 1978 Chrysler Lebaron, 1974, Plymouth Scamp and the 1967 Ford Galaxy.

Unfortunately, not every student gets to own a dream mobile and so must venture out into the daily Plattsburgh Speedway on foot. Students without **HOT RODS** will have to fantasize with matchbox cars!

Trudy & Tina Caswell





***"Get your motor run-
nin', head out on the
highway, lookin' for ad-
venture and whatever
comes our way."***

Steppenwolf





Photo by Tina Compeau

THE CAMPUS CRUNCH

Have you noticed the campus crunch? The most common and most frustrating sight in the campus parking lots this year is a car (or two, or three) continuously circling around the lot looking for a space. Often, students give up the search and park on curbs, in front of fire hydrants or in tow-away zones; but they return only to find their windshield wipers clutching tickets. Many students believe the lack of parking is a real problem, but, never fear, the office of Public Safety is working with students and faculty to try and alleviate the situation.

A "President's Parking Committee" was set up last spring to look into possible plans of action. Supported by President Warren and headed by Mr. Lawrence Lorch, from the office of Public Safety, the team is comprised of representatives of all groups affected: students, faculty, staff and union members. In the committee's monthly meetings, they have worked out several possible plans that will satisfy both on and off-campus problems, as well as faculty/staff parking difficulties.

An immediate relief to students on and off-campus is already under way. A shuttle bus now continuously runs between the Field House parking lot adjacent to the football field, and the Angell College Center, during weekdays. The committee hopes that off and on-campus students will use this area.

Mr. Lorch explained that future plans

for campus parking include "add-ons" to currently existing lots. On-campus students will gain an extra 125 spots on the lot behind the highrises. Off-campus students can count on about 60 spaces added to the lot beside Hawkins Hall. An increase of 35 spaces behind Redcay Hall and the Center for Canadian Studies will help with faculty and staff parking problems. These additions, the committee believes, will sufficiently ease up the current crunch. However, funding, either from the school or from a special fund, will have to be acquired before these projects get under way. Tentative dates are for late Fall or early Spring.

Will these plans solve the problem? Mr. Lorch believes that, "under the new rules of control, people who have a right to park will have adequate parking. We feel that we are pursuing every area to increase parking in the future."

Maureen Piché





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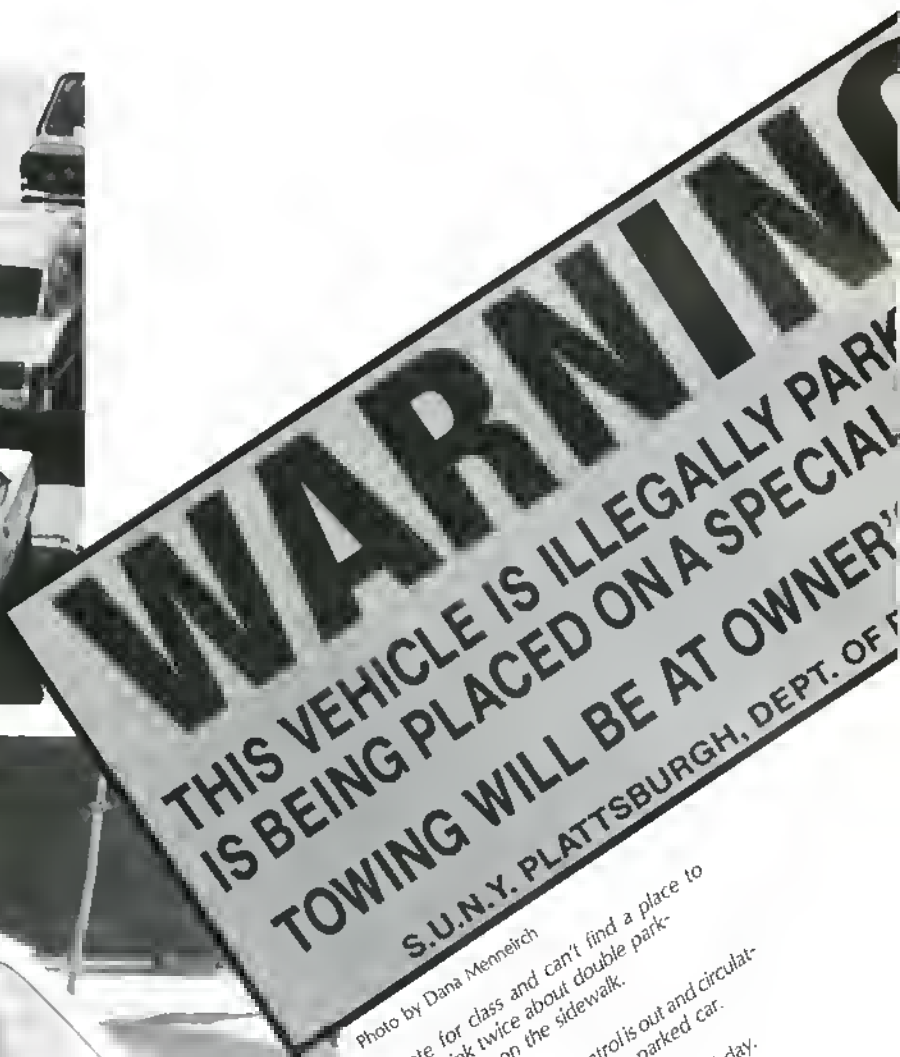


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Late for class and can't find a place to park? Think twice about double parking or pulling up on the sidewalk.
The friendly campus patrol is out and circulating, looking for **your** illegally parked car.
The perfect end to a wonderful day.

Gallery

In Focus

The Gallery section was developed to enhance the photographic quality of the book, as well as, to offer an opportunity to any member of our student population to have their prints published in the Cardinal 1988.

The photographs for the Gallery were obtained through a non-profit photo contest sponsored by the Cardinal Yearbook Staff. Any P.S.U.C. student could submit black and white photos containing any subject matter. The idea behind no specific theme was used to generate creativity and appeal to a wide variety of tastes. This could also, in turn, help to make the photos as original as the photographers themselves.

This years contest was judged by three highly respected members of our faculty and community. They were Mr. Neal Keach, from Plattsburgh's Blair and Weber Studios, Ms. Robin Brown, the official P.S.U.C. photographer, and Mr. William Crosby, art and photography teacher at Plattsburgh State. After carefully reviewing the photos, the winners were chosen.

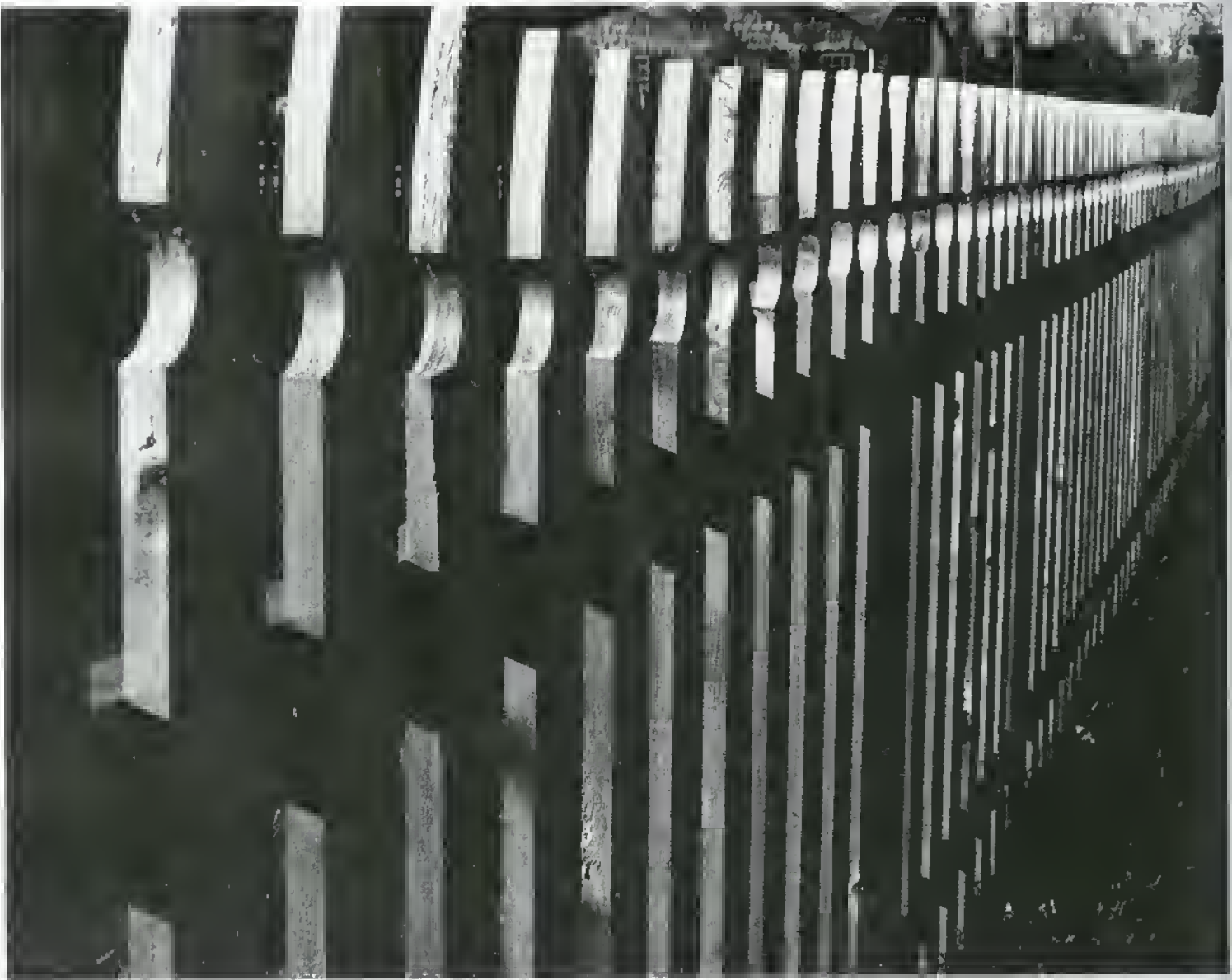
The following pages contain the winning photos, along with several honorable mentions. We would like to congratulate the winners of the second annual photo contest and thank all of the students that participated. Finally, we would like to express our appreciation to our contest judges.

Denis Dufresne





Photo By Michael Bobnick



Honorable Mention — Thomas Case



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Honorable Mention Maureen Kane



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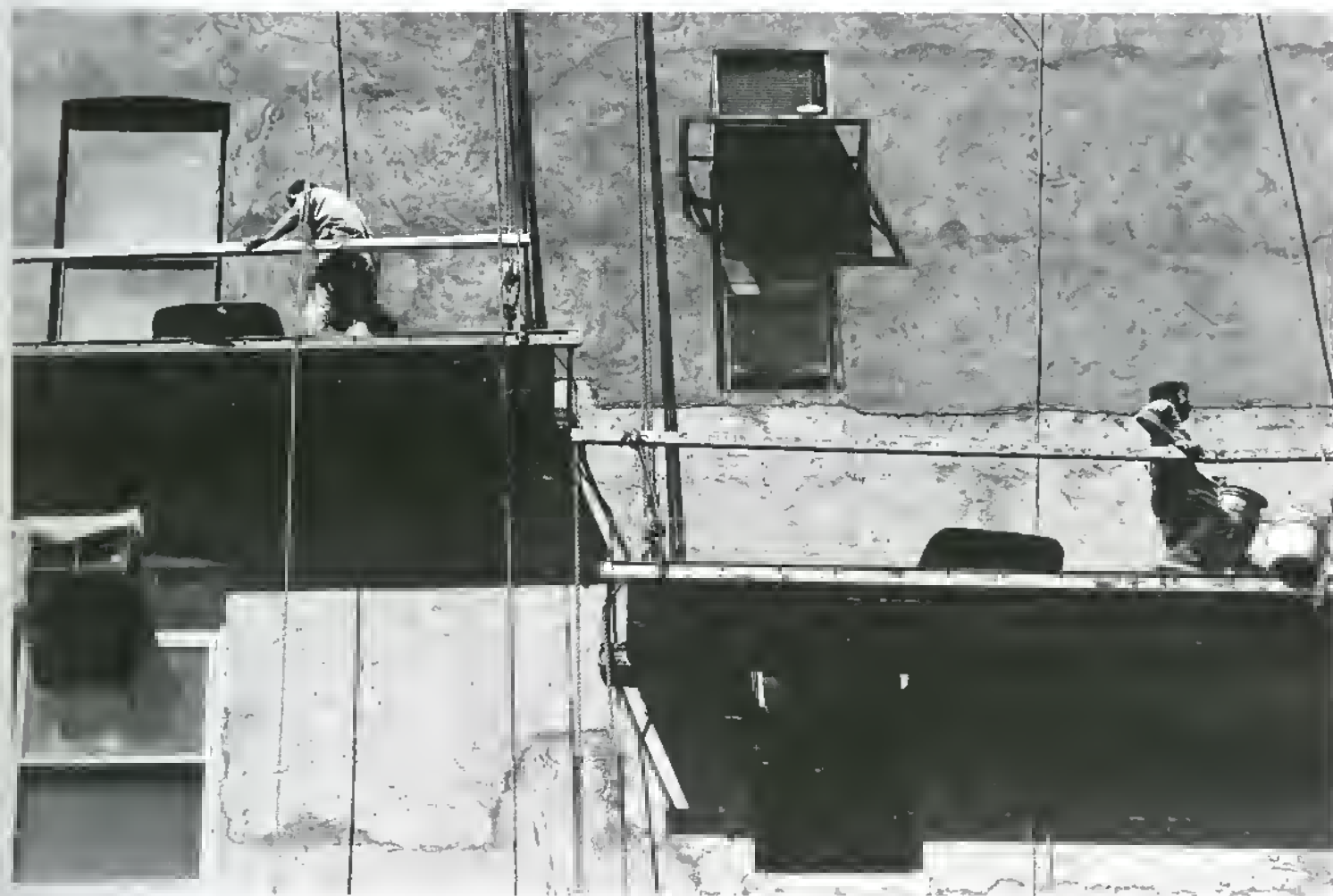
Honorable Mention — Drew Martin



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Honorable Mention Dana Menenich





Honorable Mention - Drew Martin



Honorable Mention — Christine Dow



Honorable Mention — Thomas Carr



Utah Mention - Dana Mennerich



Our third place prize went to Dana Mennerich for his brookside landscape (above). Dana is a junior Environmental Science major who is quite active in photography. His other hobbies include playing intramural hockey and working on computers. Congratulations Dana!

Sophomore Meg Kubic received our second place prize for her night scene (below). A Mass Communications major from New Hyde Park, N.Y., Meg is fairly new to black and white photography. She was not confident about submitting her work because she felt that they were not good enough. How wrong she was! The vote was unanimous. Congratulations Meg!



Drew Martin was awarded first prize for his informal portrait below. Drew is a senior, majoring in Management. Originally from Sea Cliff, N.Y., Drew began taking photos at the early age of eight. He has taken Photo I and Photo II, and has also worked as a teaching assistant for photography.

A few of his photos were chosen as honorable mentions, including the photo at the right. He enjoys skiing, bicycling, and sailing in his free time. However, his favorite pastime is photography. Congratulations Drew!



Photo By Michael Bobnick





Seniors

In Focus

The time has come, it approached quickly, but it's here. The time to say goodbye to midnight buzz, Filions, the Royal, Reflections, Fin-nans, the Point and after-hours, to 8 o'clock classes, midterms, finals, term papers, and library thrills. So long to Homecoming, semifor-mals, rugby, hockey, Marriott, Monopole piz-za, and the best parties ever thrown.

So, as we march down the aisle to Pomp and Circumstance, may every step we take be a reminder of the experience, knowledge, wis-dom and memories that Plattsburgh State has given us, and may we never forget our Alma Mater.

It's time now to move on to bigger and better things. The real world is awaiting us. Let's go out there and be the best that we can be.

Cheers, happiness, success, and best wishes to the graduating class of 1988.

Maureen Lynch





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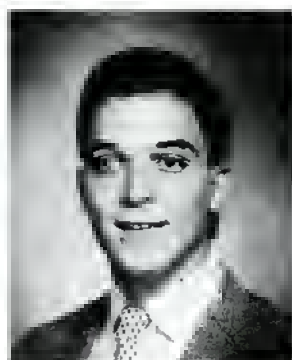
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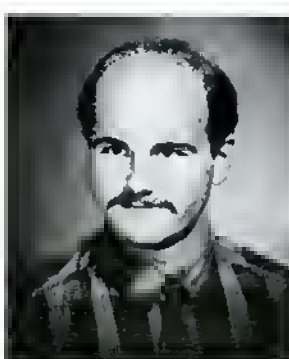
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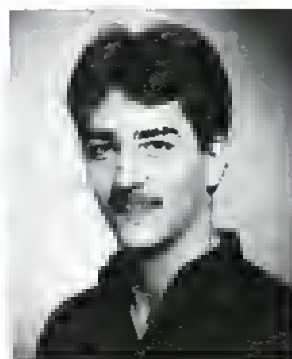
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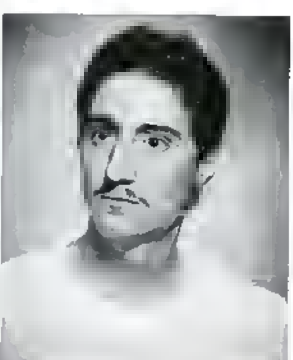
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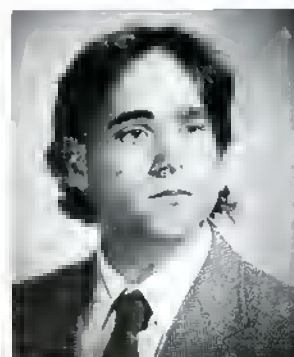
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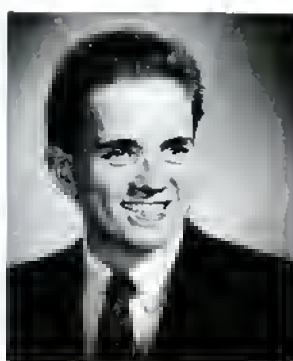
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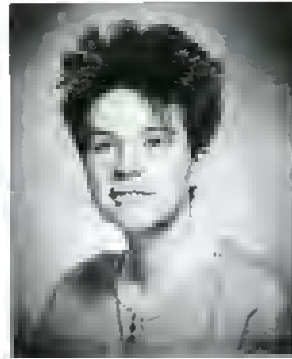
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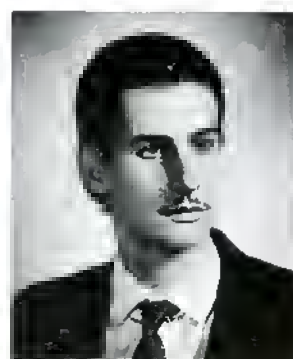
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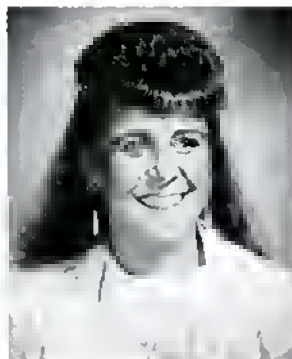
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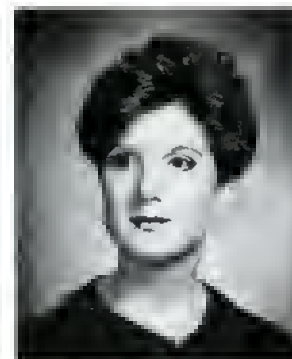
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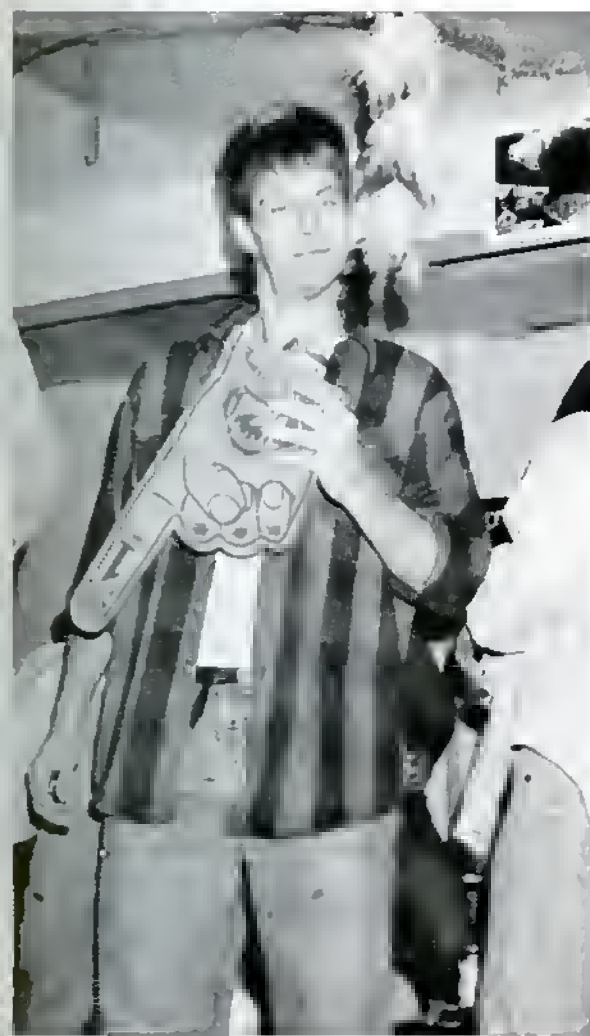
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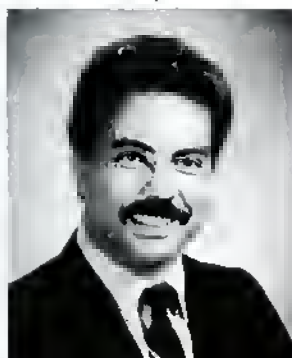
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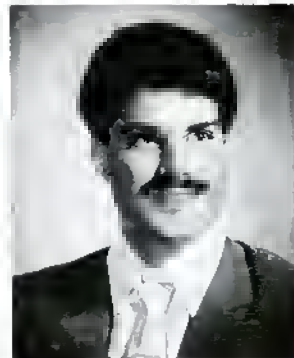
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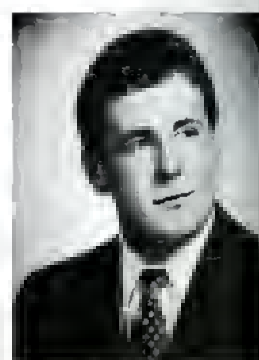
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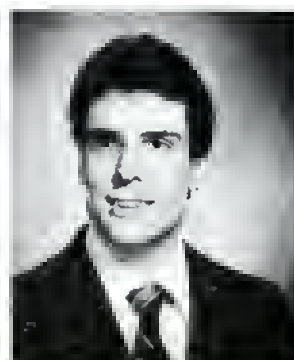
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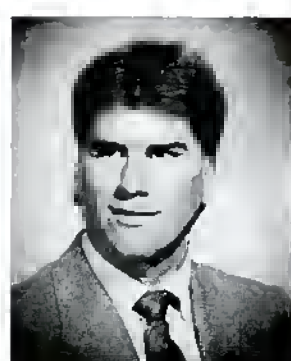
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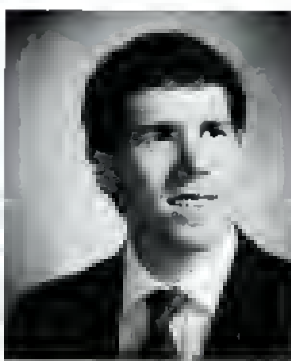
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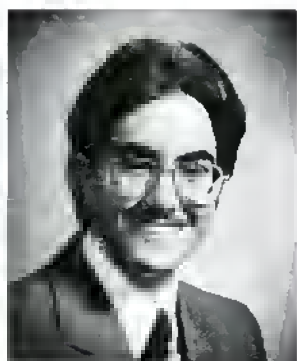
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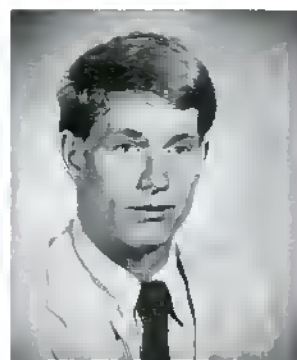
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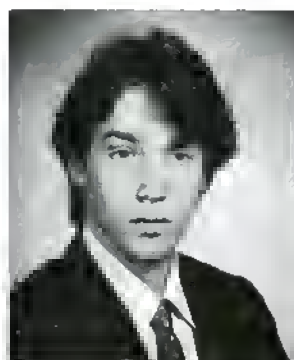
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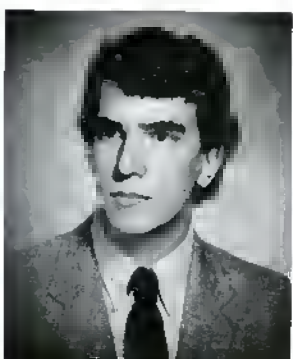
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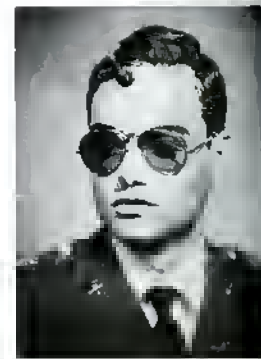
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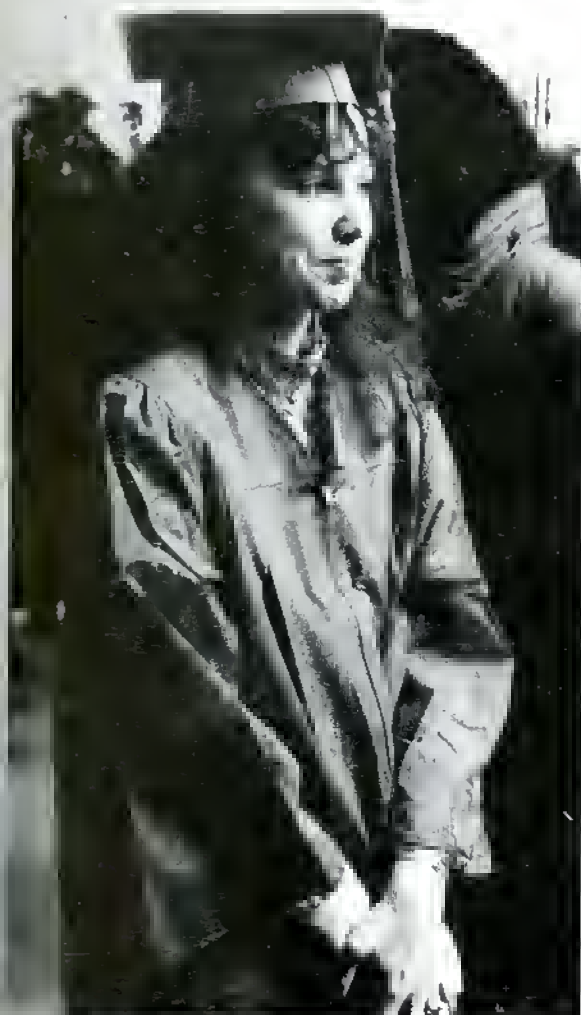


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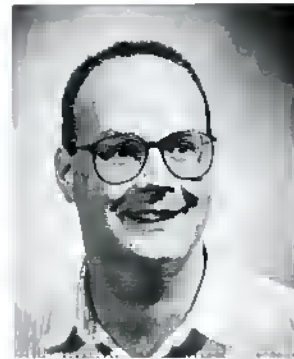
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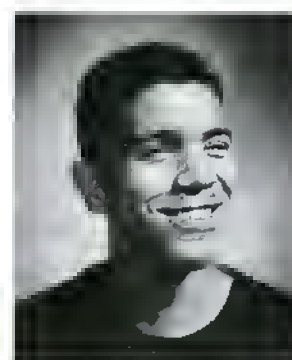
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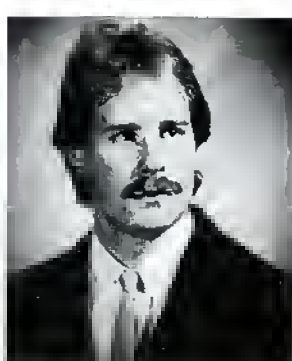
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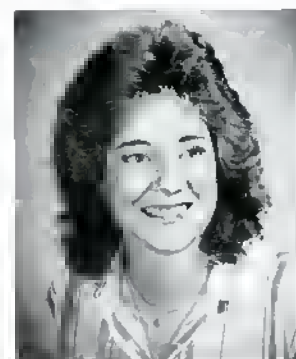
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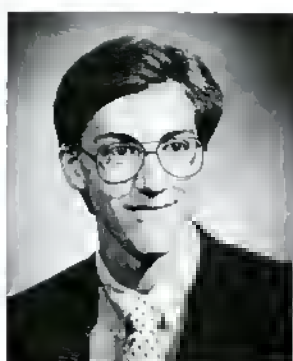
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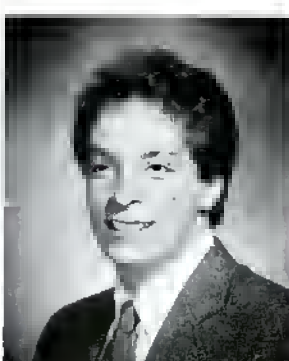
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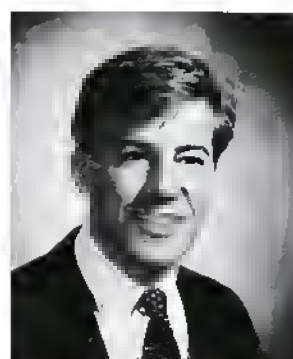
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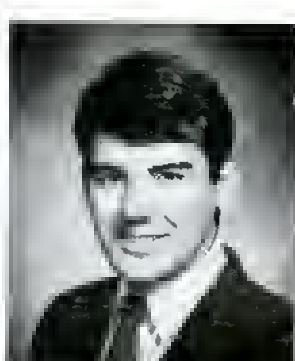
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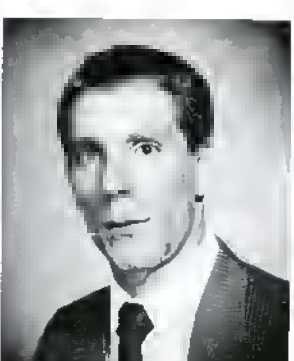
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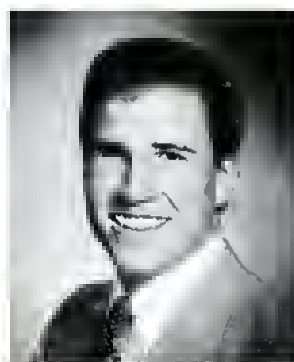
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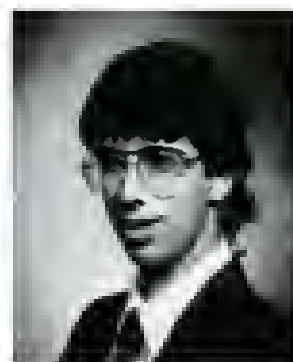
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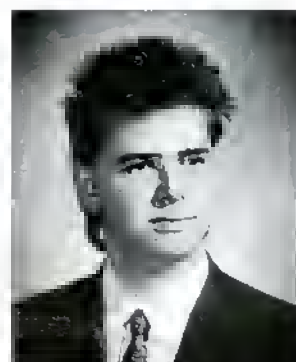
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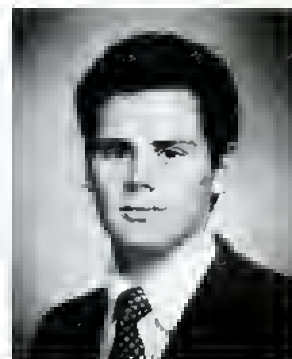
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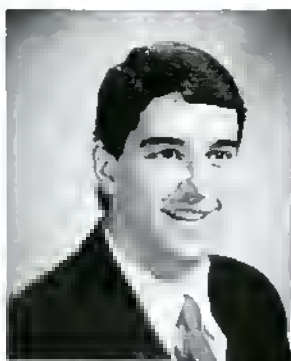
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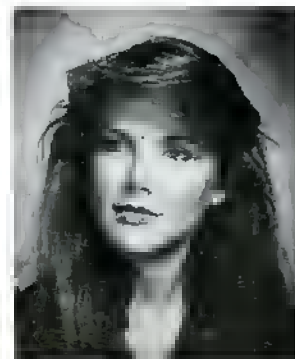
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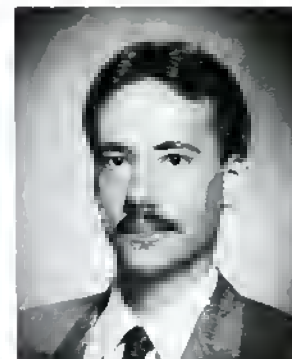
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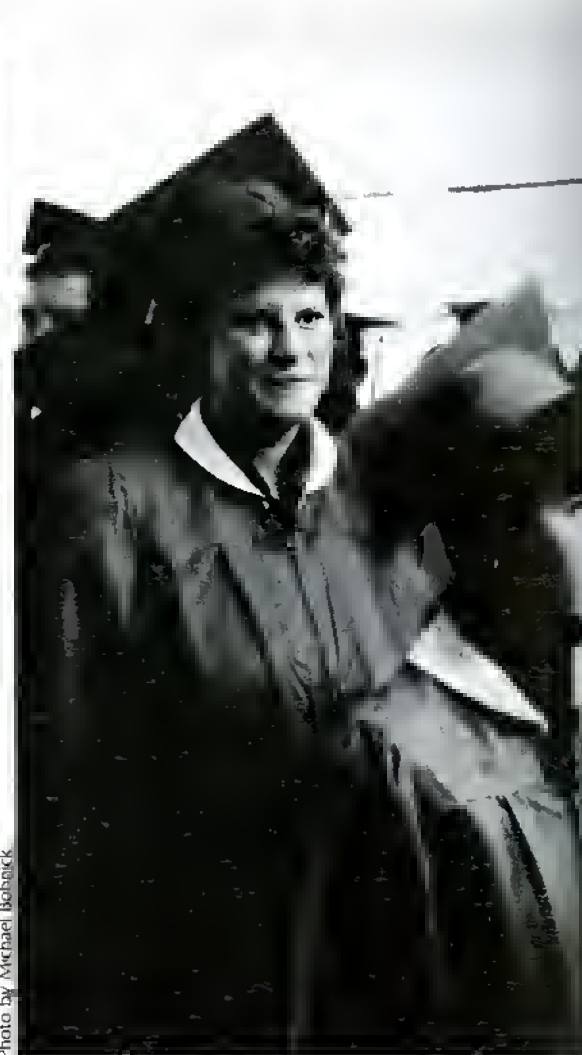


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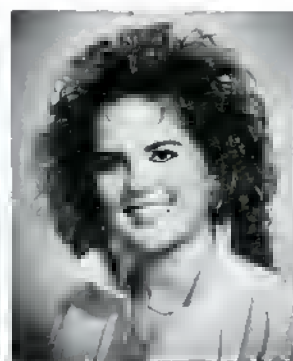
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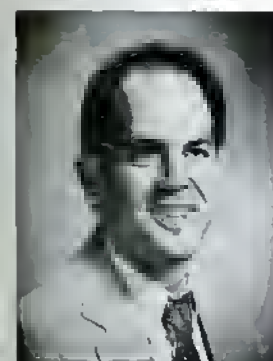
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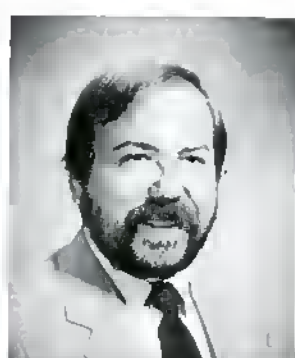
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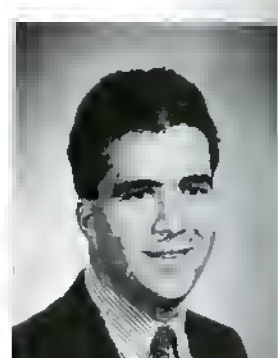
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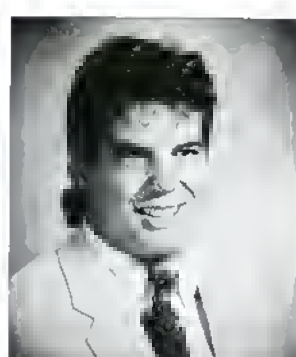
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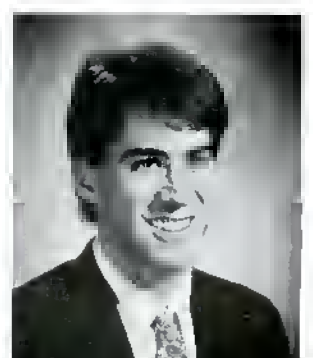
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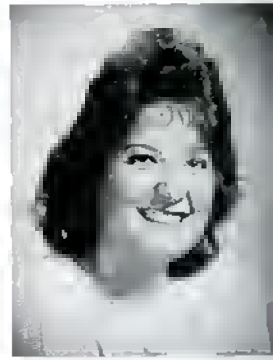
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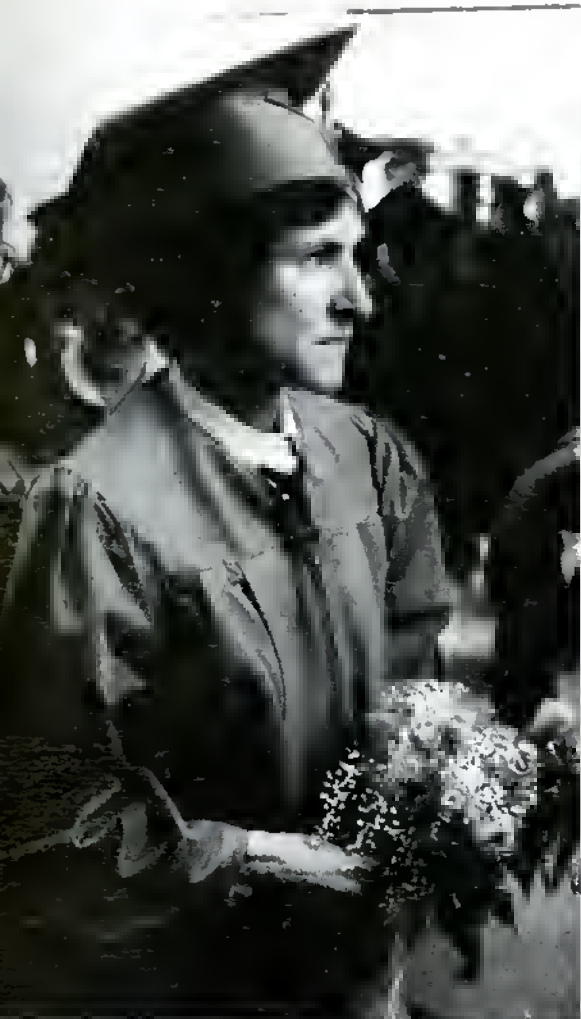


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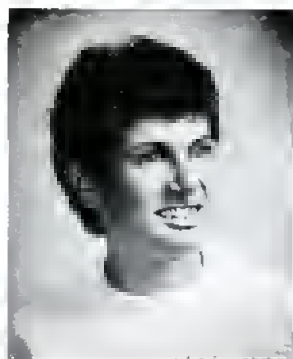
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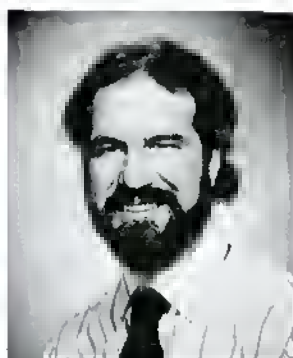
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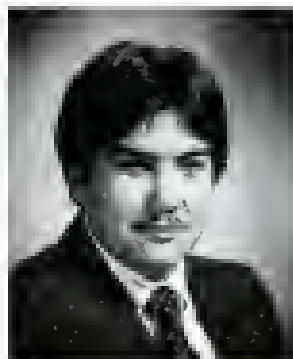
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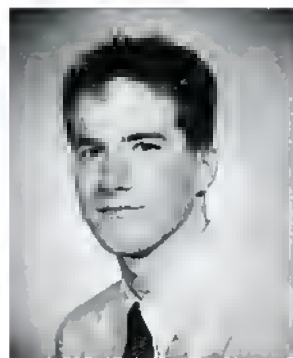
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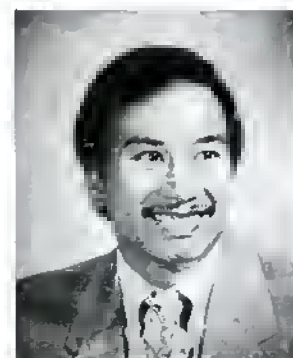
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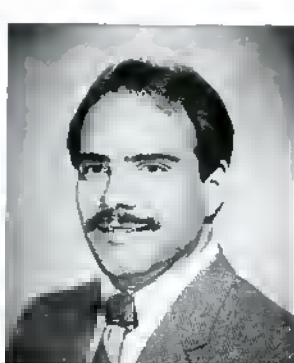
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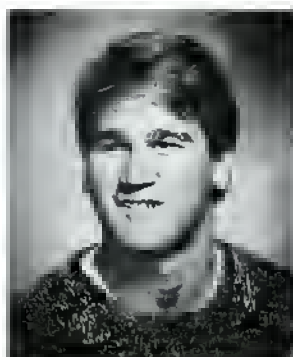
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"Thanks roomie, I wish I could have made it. Hope all goes well for you when you're gone." — Apple Dump-ling

"Peggy, Jackie — you guys are the greatest — I love you." — Barb

"Just because, somebody had to do it!" — Strawberries for-
ever . . . Becky

"OKB#1, forming the tightest toughest fraternity. Thanx,
P.S.U.C. 26 Williams-BETA west. Friends for life Tronie, Butler,
Rat, Molde, OB, Big Bro Vince, Little Bro Donny, Mom and
Dad can you believe it?" — David Bernath

"I want to thank all of my sisters of Alpha Delta Theta.
To my roommate Melissa, I'll miss you! Thanks mom and dad
for helping me out so much." — Diane Blanchard

"Thanks Mom & Dad, no more threatening phone calls. I love
you!

Chris, R.K., Angela, Col, and Durf — no more Royal nights or
midnight buzz, but lots of memories." — Noreen Boyle

"For all of the people that have touched my life in the past
four years — Thanks! You have made it fun and interesting in
every respect. Underclassmen enjoy!" — Donald Brothers
(Squirrely)

"Thank you everyone who made these years so great. I will
never forget any of you. Thank you for waiting Bruce . . . I
love you. Most of all thank you Mom and Dad for always
being there. I love you." — Sarah Broughton

"Good friends beside you in trouble, behind your dreams, in
touch with your feelings and into your schemes, above mak-
ing judgements, up from the start, around when you need
them and . . . near to your heart." — Eileen Buchler

"To my family, thank you for all of your encouragement and
support. I love you all very much. To my friends, thanks for
the great times — you guys are the best." — Bonnie L. Brotsky
"Don't take life too seriously. None of us are going to get out
alive anyway. P.S. 88" — C.O.B.Y.

"Thanks to everyone who made my years here special. Espe-
cially to the knights of the square table. It was great drinking
with you guys." CUD

"Mom and Dad — We did it!
Thanks for everything, I love
you!" — Cady

"Starr, Gregory, Kathryn, Thanks
for the love and support. I could
not have made it without my
friends, especially Bridget, Julia. Tri-
ple forever." — Jocelyn Camillucci

"Thanks for all the great memories
— Bunky "Food", Lips, B.J., Andrus,
and Lisa! You guys are, and always
will be, the best friends I could



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have. I love you!" — Carolyn
 "Thanks for being a friend M.L. If you cease to hope, you will cease to live." — Elaine Carter
 "I have had a BLAST — all the unforgettable times, all the unforgettable people. You guys are it! I love you, can't wait 'til our 10 year time capsule. Mom and Dad thanks." — Cathy "Food"
 "Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not saying, but the not needing to say is what counts." — Karen Champagne
 "A wise person knows that education is but one aspect of learning. The process of wisdom integrates education with experience." — Sharon L. Cilano
 "To all my friends and to the brothers of Sigma Pi, live long and prosper. Keep the faith." — Paul Coffey
 "Mom and Dad, thanx for all the love and support through the years. I couldn't have made it without you. All my best to the graduating class



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of 1988. May all your goals and dreams be made real. God Bless." — Christine M. Compeau
 "I'd like to say thanks for all the love the Ago sisters have given me. I want to send my love to my family for standing behind my decisions." — Lori Lee Crist
 "Thanks Mom and Dad for standing by me all these years and being my support! I love you!" — Peggy Cugell
 "Your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet, than your acquaintances will know you in a million years. You guys are the best. Thanks Mom!" — Camille M. Dalle Torre
 "Thanks PSUC for making 2½ years a growing experience. Thanks to AEO, Circle K, History Club, last but not least Marriott for letting me go as far as I could. To my friends, I say WHA-HOO, smell ya later." — Stew Dawes
 "Many thanks to all who have helped me make it

this far, especially Mom, Dad, my seven sisters and brother, Cindy and John." — GERALYNN DEMAREST

"And if they begin to die, please bury my dreams in Avalon, so that they may rise again." — DAYLE A. DERMATIS

"Plattsburgh's been the best — buzz, D.T., sargeant slaughter, mits, fishquilt-camping, I love you guys! Thanks to my parents for giving me the best 3 years." — JODIE DESSIN

"Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!" — CATHERINE DIPIPPO

"To my roomie Timmy, remember all the girls and liquor. My advice to you is stay away from buses." — DENNIS DURKEE

"Nothing Great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." — SUSAN LIGHT

"Thanks to Maureen for always being a friend and more. Also thanks to Mom and Dad for all the support. Here's to all the good times with the crowd at South Catherine." — R. ADAM MUNDERBACK

"Now, Voyager, go forth to seek and find — Walt Whitman. Thanks and Goodbye." — MAUREEN PICHÉ

"Thanks Mom and Dad — without you I couldn't have made it. To the 'Bops' I love you guys! We've had a lot of great times these past 4 years. Good luck." love, — KIM EBERL

"Many thanks and much love to all my friends, especially Lori and IKX for helping me build 4 of the best yrs. of my life here at PSUC — and to Mom and Dad for always believing in me. Life's been great, but the best is yet to come." — MARY ENGLISH

"Some say leaving ain't so easy, but it's the looking back that hurts . . . so here's to the future. Thanks Mom and Dad for believing." — ANDREW EPPICH

"Plattsburgh — Thanks for the memories of the past and for helping me to build my future. Don — thanks for the encouragement, for listening and for being my friend, I couldn't have made it without you!" — MICHAEL FARNHAM

"Thanks for everything, to my friends, family and especially to Neil, Mom and Dad. I couldn't have done it without you!! I love you all!" — EILEEN M. FIORIO

"Thanks to all who have made my years here so great. To my housemates, you guys are great. Special thanks to Mom and Dad, without your love and guidance I couldn't have made it. I love you." — COLLEEN FLYNN

"Blue grass and country music will never be the same without me." — STEVEN G. FREDERICK

"Forever in my heart. Love and sisterhood Alpha Phi Gamma. Mom and Dad thanks for the opportunity I love you!" —

"O' play me some mountain music like 143 Cornelia used to play, then we'll go and buy peanut butter and chow down all day." — JACQUELINE GALLANT

"To be rather than to seem to be" — CAROLINE GIBLIN

"The happiest people in the world are those who have no particular reason for being happy, except that they are so. Thanks Barb, Cathy, Carolyn, Karla, and Lisa. I'll miss you guys. Thanks Mom for everything." — "BUNKY" LIZ GILMO

"I could never have made it without my great friends, Kathy, Mel, Jackie, Bridget and my family. To a wonderful guy M. thanks, you really helped me grow up!!" — CHRISTINE GIPP

"Farewell, Good-bye the life I used to live, and the world I used to know; and kiss the hills for me just once, now I'm ready to go!" — ANN MARGARET GOESCH

"A friend is an extension of yourself without which you are not complete. Thanks to my friends and family, you've made these past 4 years shine, keep smiling." — BARB GOETZ

"I'd like to thank all the people for getting me through these 4 years of Day Camp. I couldn't have done it without you and I love you all." — JEFFREY GATZ

"Go for the Gusto." — JOHN V. GUASTELLO

"I came, I saw, I left. To all the dear friends I've known over the past 4 years — A drink to you. All my love." — GUMBY

"Be yourself, no one can ever tell you you're doing it wrong." — JAMES LEO HERLIHY

"As my Big Brother once said, 'May we have one and only one ambition in life, to be the best,' what else is there?" — RICHARD HEYDEMAN

"Three and a half college years here at PSUC were great — good



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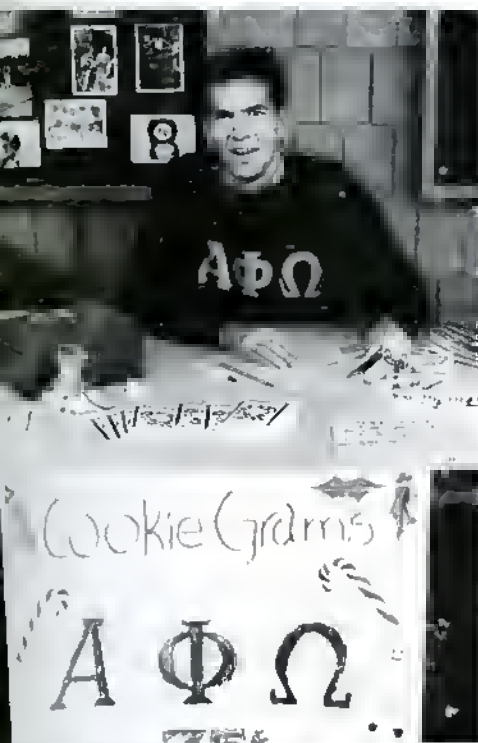


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times and bad. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Erin, Ger, Lisa, and MB. I love you all. Never lose touch" — Cindy Hlat

"Spicoli, Herk, Murphy, Pork, Drise, Menace and Carter, it's been a great 2 years. The pleasure palace lives on. Maria your my pee. Good-bye Plattsburgh." — Dave Hodgkinson

"We busted out of class, had to get away from those fools, we learned more from a three minute record than we ever learned in school. Tonight I hear the neighborhood drummer sound, I can feel my heart pound. You say you're tired and you say you want to close your eyes and follow your dreams." — Matthew "Bruce" Howard

"I will never forget Plattsburgh and all the wonderful people I've met. Mom, Jon and Dad I love you!" —

"It's been a great 6 years, thanks Mom and Dad, love you both." — "To Barb, Peggy and Kathy, thanks for the memories, you're the best." Love, — Jackie

"Mom and Dad, I love you both dearly. Aren't you glad I won't be a waitress the rest of my life? Noreen, Erika, Colleen, Angela and all my friends. Thanks for 4 amazing years. I love you." — Chris Jackson

"To my family, thanks for all the support you've given me! To all my friends, we've had some excellent times. To L.M. thanks for everything! I'll miss you, P'burgh!!" — Jennifer A. Jarmick

"Michael, thank you for making my college years so special and for always being there for me. I love you." — Joanne

"J. Hey mon, it was the best, thanks." — K.

"Many thanks to all of you who made my 4 years of my life the most enjoyable, especially 143 Cornelia St. To my family — nobody could ask or receive a better family than I have. I love you all." — Kathleen Kissane

"Little Di, Kathleen, Susan, Margarita, wishing you the best of luck, love and life. Derrick — John may your future be filled with love and happiness. Thanks Mom and Dad!" — Kelly Jo

"Kathleen — I love you! See you on the radio someday, from the pilot of the WPLT mobile." — Shaun Kelly

"People come and people go, but good friends last forever. Thanks to everyone for helping me make it the best 4 years. I'll miss everyone and the good times." — Deanna LaPierre (Dee)

"Mom and Dad — Thank you so much for all of your support and understanding. I love you both so much! All my love!" — Lauren

"When the dragons of life have you cornered, sharpen your sword with pride and ambition, plunge forward and never surrender!" — Jeffrey M. Lefebure

"To all my friends at Plattsburgh that have had to put up with me these past 4 years ... I'm going to miss you! Don't ever forget "Who Knows, who cares, why bother?" — Linda Leibler

"To all my sisters in Alpha Phi Gamma I love you all more than you will ever know. To my special buddy — thanks." — Ellen Leibermann

"To my dearest friends Jenifer, Kristine, Susan and Rose, our friendship is something special that no one, no distance, no time can take away. Love ya." — Linda

"The friendships I've made at Plattsburgh will never be forgotten. To Nancy, Trish, Terry and JoAnne — I'll miss you guys always! To Mom: All of my achievements were because you were behind me. I love you." — Stacey Levitt

"To Mom and Grandma, thank you all for all you have done. I love you both always." — Keith Levittino

"Many thanks to all, especially Adam, I'll love you always! To IKX-may the tradition continue. And to Mom and Dad, words can't express enough thanks. I love you. The party's over, with tears of farewell." — Maureen E. Lynch

"Dear Pooper, I've decided that I would love to spend the rest of my life with you. You have touched my heart deeper than anyone in the world. I love you very much. Love you," — M.E.

"Nothin' left to do but smile, smile, smile." — M&M

"I'll miss my friends who made the past 4 years special, fun and very interesting. Thank you Mom and Dad for all the support — I love you. And finally Bill, you know I'll love you always." —



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M.W.L.

"To all my housemates and all my friends, thanks for always being there." — Kathy McCarthy

"The last 4 years I have grown, experienced, learned and matured. I've been scared and very brave, but most importantly I've graduated." — Scott W. McNair

"To my Dad and Mom, sisters and brother, thank you for being there whenever I needed you. I love you all very much. XXOO Love," — Kelly McNamara

"To my family, thanks for the opportunity of a lifetime, I appreciate it. To my friends, thanks for the great times. I'll never forget this place. J.J. thanks." — Louis A. Manchese

"Mom and Dad, thanks for the love and support you gave me! Sue and Sabrina, the best is yet to come." — Mar

"To 143 Cornelia — those who paid rent and those who didn't — I'll never forget any of you! Woodstocks — Homecoming 1988 — let's relive the memories!! — Chrissy Marek

"Mom and Dad, thanks for caring so much and for all your faith in me. I love you! Diane, thanks for all of the inspiration! You are a great friend. Megger, the best pool partner, best wishes." — Margie

"Mom and Dad thanks for all your support through the years. Nor best luck in the future, guys-keep growing and looking forward." — Ryerson Mausert

"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end in life. Robert Louis Stevenson" — Laine Mayberry

"To my family for love and support; Robin and housemates for being there; and everything else that made my life so full. Cheers to the future." — J.C. Merrill

"Take care of the seconds, for the minutes and days will take care of themselves." "Joanne I love you!" — Mark J. Migliaccio

"Through good times and bad, it seems you were there to get me through. You've made me laugh when I needed it most and helped me cry when I needed it most!" — Mikki

"To Alpha Phi Gamma and all the great friends I've made these last 4 years. Mom and Dad and Ellen — we did it — I love you." — Mo

"Good-bye midnight buzz, semifinals — basketball, hockey games, studying and best of all the great PSUC parties! Thanks to Mom and Dad for the best 4 years of my life! Good luck to all my friends — good-bye to my pals in admissions." — Denise Mongillo

"Keep your face to the sun and you'll never see the clouds." — Cathy Murphy

"It's a special gift from God to find friends who will remain friends forever. You're all my special gift. I love you!" — Suzanne M. Murphy

"That's why I am the President." "Good, Good, Good, Love, Love Love." — Timothy Naruavage

"Let it be known the world is here to be enjoyed, savored and



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cherished, for we are not here long enough to do anything but."

—Shari Anna Elizabeth Tresse Nazak

"To mom and dad — thanks for always being there for me. I never would have made it without your love and support. I love you both." —Beth O'Bryan

"Thanks Mom and Dad, and Janet for encouragement and support. I love you! Jimmy thanks for everything. I love you forever. Good Luck SSRBB." —Nancy Ann Ostmark

"Thanks to all my friends who made this picture possible and to my family for sending me to Plattsburgh State. I enjoyed every minute here." —Danielle Papsco

"The finer things keep shining through the way my soul gets lost in you . . . Thanks Alpha Phi Gamma for the memories, I'll miss you D — Bo." —Stephanie Peller

"To my roomie Dennis the idiot that ruined my grade point average. All I have to say to him is "oh hick"." —Timothy Post

"These 3 things remain — faith, hope and love; and the greatest of these is love. From the nursing skills lab to Cardinal singers, to my beloved Weenster, Vecc and Blondie, I've felt much love here — thank you all." —Jennifer L. Potter

"May the road rise with you and the wind be always at your back, 10,000 Polish blessings . . ." —

"Dreams come true when we take the time and patience it takes to obtain them. With God's guidance and help I have achieved a goal for my future." —Susan M. Rabideau

"After all the literature classes, it's humiliating to leave a blank here. No perfect words to sum up my life? Maybe it's just beginning." —Laurie Rami

"Thanks Mom and Dad, I finally made it. Thanks to all my former housemates and friends, from what I remember, I have had an excellent 4 years." —Caroline Reding

"The future's always revealing itself in wonderful twists and turns." —Patti Allen Roberts

"To the delinquent at 143 Cornelia and Dat: It's been an unforgettable 4 years. I will miss you all so much. Love," —Robin

"Thanks Mom and Dad for everything, I love you." —Robin

"Even though I know how very far apart we are, I know we're sleeping underneath the same big sky, somewhere out there." I love you all. —Cynthia Rosenblatt

"Thanks to my friends, my parents and my professors. To search, to serve, to learn . . . Good-bye Plattsburgh I'll always love you." —Diane Russini

"To achieve great things, we must live as though we were never going to die." —Michael Sampone

"Thanks for everything Mom and Dad, I couldn't have done it without you. I love you both very much!" —Cindy Sargent

"Dreams can only become reality with hard work, dedication, motivation, a little bit of luck and great parents!" —Ben A. Scharf

"Too long a sacrifice can make a stone of the heart. O, when may it suffice. W.B. Yates." —Eric Simonson

"Thanks to all who helped me get through, especially you Nancy, take good care." —Amy Sobie

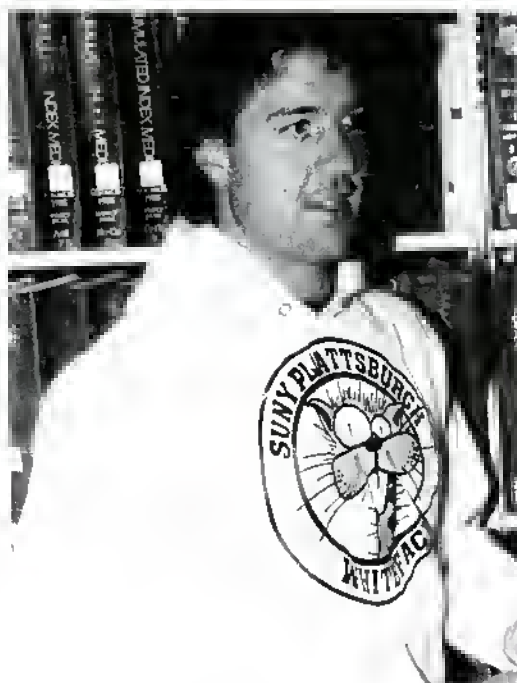
"I have become comfortably numb! To my friends and family who have supported me throughout the years, thanks, especially to Boozer, Sleeper, Goldilocks and Kevin." —Michael J. Spofford

"To all my friends, I thank you, especially Jennifer. I shall never forget the memories. Remember, "The unexamined life is not worth living." —Socrates

"Thank you for everything Mom and Dad, Carolyn, Jen and Kris. I love you. Thanks also to all my friends, for all the great times. Good luck to all, I'll miss you." —Elizabeth Sullivan

"To Mom and Dad, thank you for everything. Love you lots Marybeth. The past 4 years have been a blast, a lot of unforgettable times. Cindy, Erin, Lisa and my other friends, I'll miss you! Here's to California." —

"Thanks Mom and Dad for everything. Good-bye Plattsburgh, hello world." —Elizabeth Dwyer



"To all my friends at Plattsburgh State: I'm going to miss all our great times. Let's never lose touch and party all the time." — Jackie Vaudo
 "My dream of becoming a nurse is now reality. Thanks Mom and Dad for your support. I couldn't have done it without you. Farewell Plattsburgh." — Barbara Tanzi

"To all my sisters of Theta Alpha Lambda, you will always be a part of me. Fall '83, let's get out of here. Love you." — Tara

"To my housemates at 52C: Thanks for putting up with me, especially you Jackie, I don't believe 4 years went so fast. I'll miss you wild women." — Diane Thomson

"To all my greatest friends in P'Burgh — thanks for making these 4 years the 'best' ever. Especially to Barb, Mich, Mag, Steph and Sheree, I love you. Remember woofie." — Tina

"Diane, just wanted to thank you for sticking with me through the bad times, here's to the good times we'll share forever. Love you, Mom and Dad." — Tommy

"To nostrils, Bone and Hurt, thanks for being the best friends a guy could ever have. Remember, run straight." — Tommy

"It's been a great 4 years. Thanks to my family and friends for everything you've done for me. ILYT. Good luck SSRB!" — Robin VanLeuven

"To all my sisters in Alpha Delta Theta — I love you and I will miss you! A special thanks to my Mom and Dad — I love you both. Val, I hope you enjoy your 4 years here. Lastly, Ralph — I love you." — Melissa VanWie

"Congratulations and thanks to Linda, Jenifer, Kristine and Rose whose friendships have been my strength. Here's to our future apart, yet eternally together." — Susan Vecchione

"Don your cloak, take my hand, we shall flow through the mysticism of darkness, while crystalline magic of life enchants us. Thanks Mom." — Debbie Washburn

"It's not everyone who can be blessed with the special friends I have been blessed with here. Thank you all, especially Rose, Susan, Jenifer and Linda. We will remain friends forever. Love ya." — Weenster

"What lies ahead; lies within." —

"I'll miss you Center for Arts, Music and Theatre! Special thanks to Rick Mikkelson and Bill Robbins — You guys mean the world to me. Good luck to all my friends, and remember, 'Art is Life.'" — Laura Lee Winn

"Thanks to all of you who made my years here so much fun. Especially, I would like to say thanks to Mom and Dad. You're the greatest and I love you." — Cathy Withiam





"I have come too far to turn back now, my goals are only partly fulfilled. I must now move on towards the rest. A special thanks to Mom and Dad who are helping me follow my goals." — Bettina Young

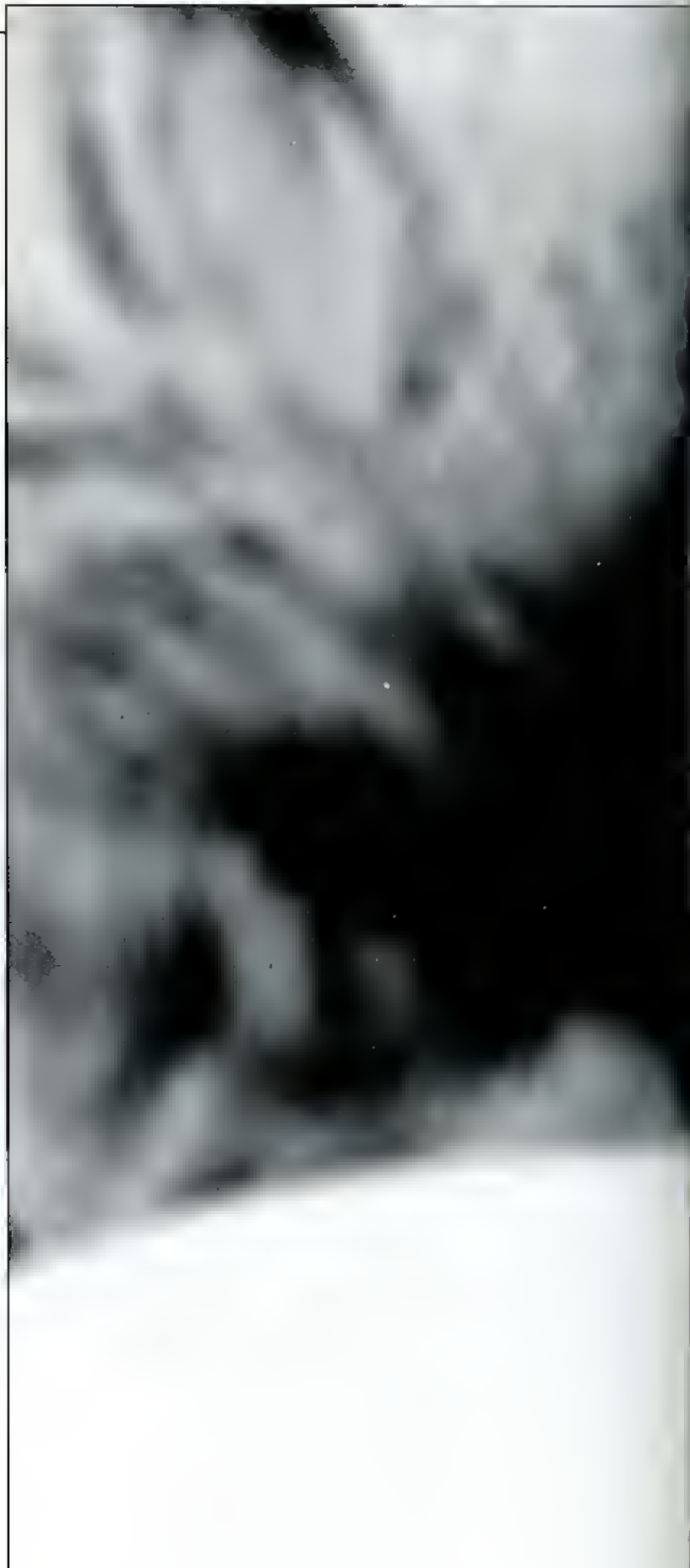


FINAL FOCUS

Reminiscing can evoke feelings of warmth, cheer, sorrow, regret and exuberance. When we, the students of P.S.U.C., reminisce about the 1987-88 school year we will know all these feelings and more. During the past year at Plattsburgh State, we have all grown as individuals as well as members of an ever-changing society. We have been witnesses to world events, sports events, fads, fashions, and trends that, together, compile our picture of what took place during the past two semesters.

As the year draws to a close, the Cardinal Yearbook would like to present "Final Focus" on the events that have marked this year in history.

Lorna Thomson





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Favorite TV Show: Late Night
with David Letterman

Favorite Actor: William Hurt

Favorite Actress: Glenn Close

Favorite Comedian: Bill Murray

Favorite Comedienne:
Joan Rivers

Favorite Group: U2

Favorite Female Vocalist:
Madonna

Favorite Male Vocalist: Jon Bon
Jovi

Favorite Album: Joshua Tree

Favorite Movie: One Flew Over
the Cuckoo's Nest



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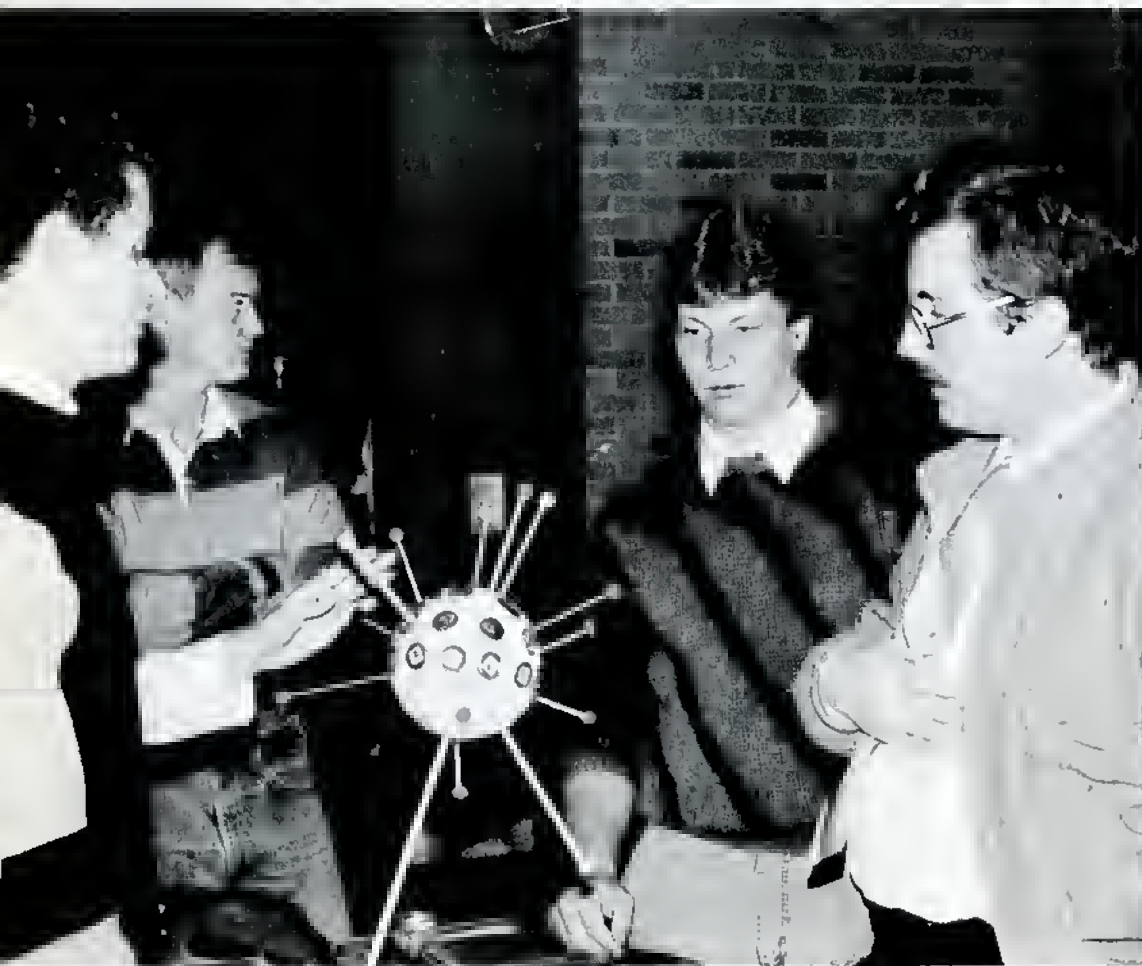


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Favorite Restaurant: Butcher Block

Favorite Pizza: Monopole's

Favorite Marriott Entree: Subs

Favorite Beer: Budweiser

Favorite Bar: Filions

Favorite Class: Psychology 101

Least Favorite Class: Intro to Logic

Most Admired Man: My Father

Most Admired Woman: My Mother

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. In testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.





In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.



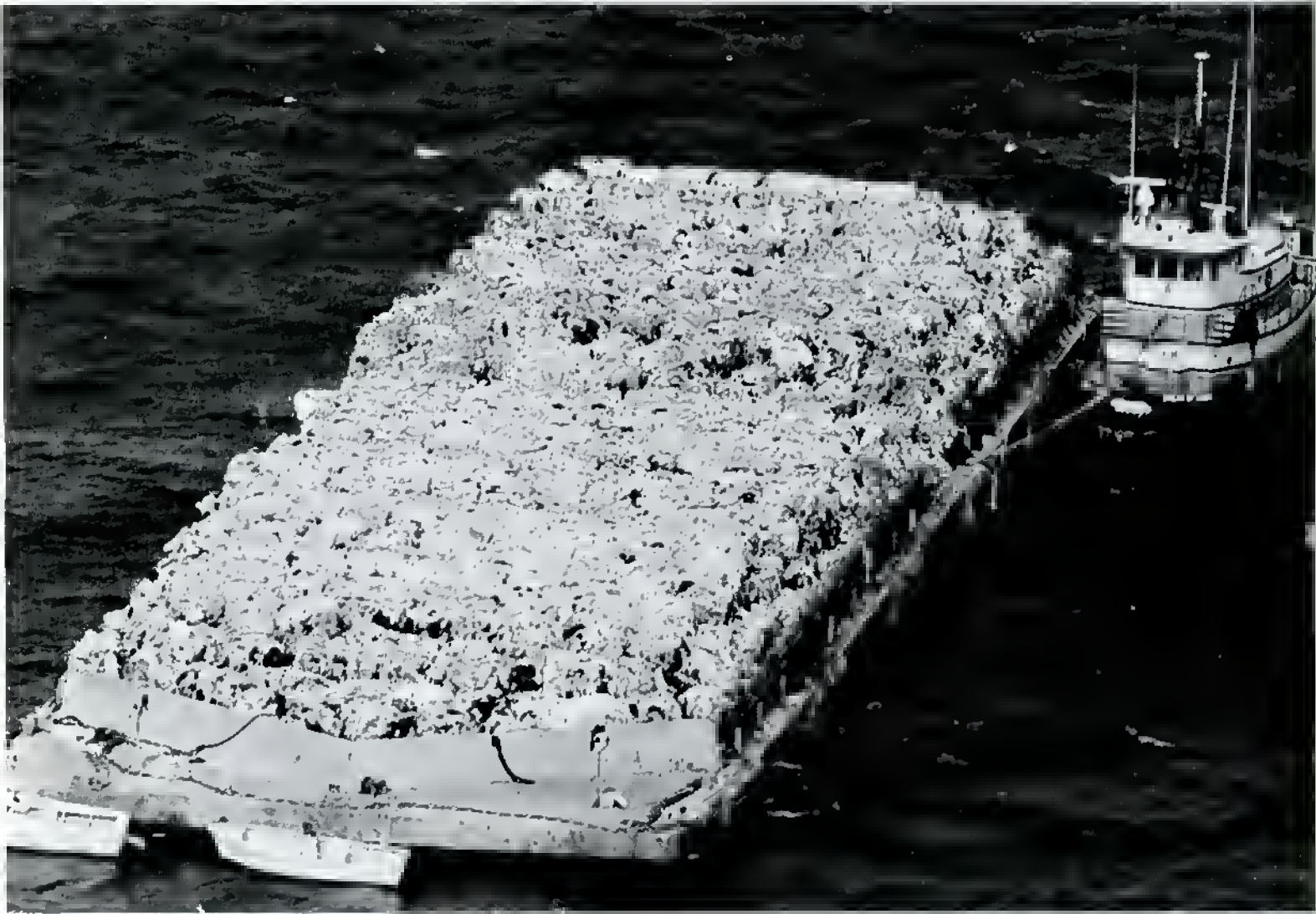
President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.



Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars & Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.



The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span. Another 500,000 packed the bridge but approachers were denied access because the engineers feared the span could not support the weight.



A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the nation's worsening problem with solid waste management. The barge, looking for a place to dump its cargo, was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator reduced it to ash.



Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami. He later shocked the nation again by re-entering the presidential race despite this scandal.



Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988.



Welcome Home NANCY

President and Nancy Reagan wave to well-wishers from the South Portico of the White House. Reagan escorted his wife back to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where she underwent breast cancer surgery.



Fred Astaire

Fred Astaire, who epitomized Hollywood's elegance for 25 years dancing in top hat and tails with Ginger Rogers and other stars, died of pneumonia in June at the age of 88.

Liberace, the glittering showman and pianist who captivated fans for four decades with an inimitable personal and musical style, died quietly at his home in February at the age of 67.

John Huston, who directed such films as "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre", died in his sleep in August at the age of 81.



Liberace



John Huston



Lee Marvin

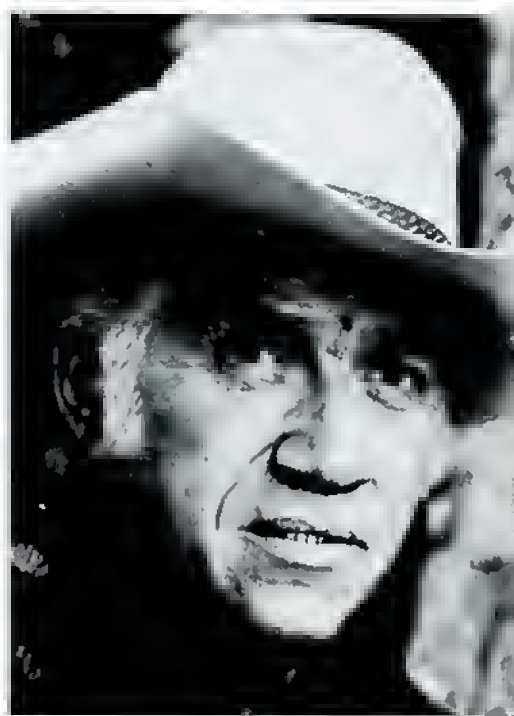
Lee Marvin, the gravel-voiced Oscar winner who died in August at the age of 63, was remembered by colleagues as an actor who really was among the good guys even though he often portrayed the hard-as-nails rogue.

Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in the television series "The Honeymooner," died in June at the age of 71.

Lorne Greene who for 14 years played the firm but gentle father to three sons on television's "Bonanza", died in September at the age of 72.



Jackie Gleason



Lorne Greene



Row 1: Tom Case, Mike Bobnick, Erik Buckstad, Dana Mennerich Row 2: Joe Segriff, Maureen Piché, Lorna Thomson, Nancy Viviano, Tina Caswell, Trudy Caswell, Denis Dufresne, Maureen Lynch.



Hmm . . . looks like fun!

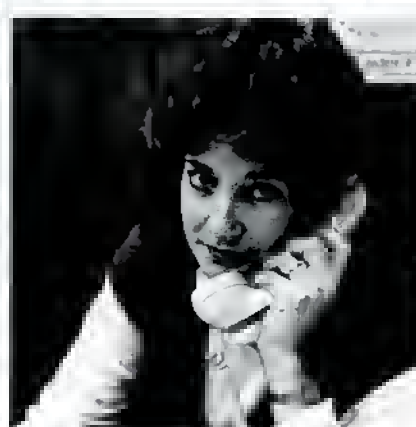
Not many people are willing to devote so much time to such a tedious, tiresome task. "The yearbook staff. Hmm, looks like fun. I'd get to see what the book looks like before it comes out! Maybe I'd even get to put some pictures of my friends in." Well, that's not how it works. It is a big job, ask anyone who's ever done it. Deadlines don't understand when you have a paper due or a test the next day. Time seems to fly by. You can find yourself saying, "Next time I'll be more prepared." But, usually when the next time rolls away you are twice as

frustrated and twice as busy. So, it takes a *special* kind of person to devote themselves to this project. It takes a *special* kind of person to devote themselves to any big project, whether it be Cardinal Points, ACB, Akeba, the Senate, PSTV or any other club that demands a lot of work, and gives back a little recognition. But the recognition lies in the challenge that you've met, and the self-satisfaction that you attain. **WE DID IT! WE DID OUR BEST AND IT'S OVER!!!**

Anyone interested in joining the staff next year? We've got a lot of new ideas. Well . . . interested?

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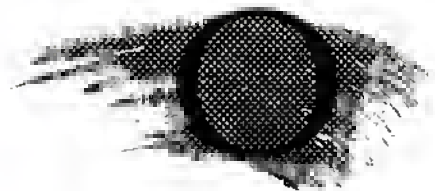
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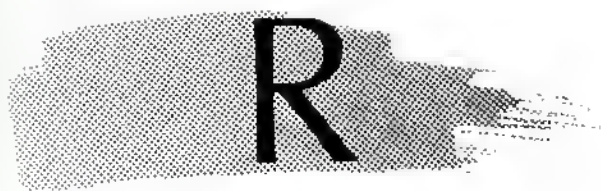
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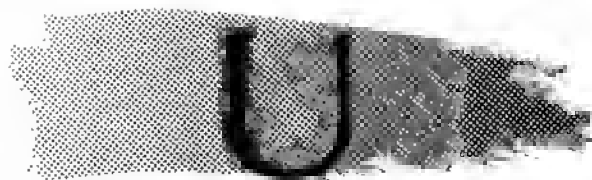
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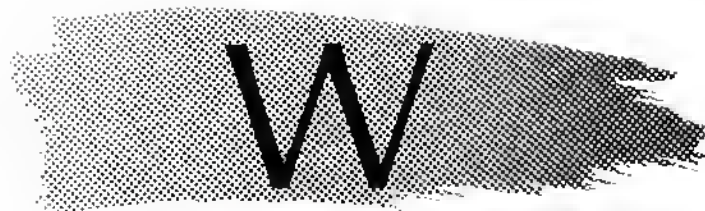
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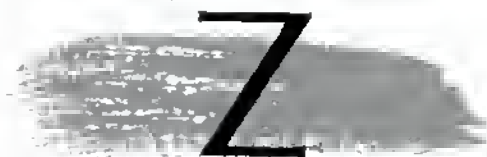
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Just between you and me

Another school year is coming to an end and still I find myself wondering, "Where has all the time gone?" The "real world", which lies outside our sheltered existence, keeps getting closer and closer. It's realism is exciting but intimidating. There's so much to learn. So much to do. And sadly, there's very little time.

I guess it's time to realize that I don't have all the answers. I probably never will. My only hope is that I don't lose the courage to ask questions, because the rest is up to me. It's up to all of us, isn't it? Let's strive to become the best that we can be. At best, we'll experience the satisfaction of success. And, at worst, if we do not succeed, we'll have the comfort of knowing that at least we gave it a shot. Either way we'll never have to wonder how things might have been. But most of all, we'll never be among those who are afraid to experience success or failure.

Thanks for the inspiration Denis! Special thanks to Mom and Dad. You're the GREATEST! Best of Luck Class of 1988! Remember, it's up to you.

Fondly,

Sharon Sanders



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